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The Canyon News

VOL. 79 NO. 40 | CANYON, TEXAS | THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976 | 12 PAGES | 15 CENTS

Education issues concern in '75

Education was a principal concern of Canyon and Randall County residents during 1975, with public school activities and university problems and solutions drawing interest.

The year was one of economic worries, possibly best reflected in the defeat as the year ended of a $6 million bond issue proposal for construction of two new schools in the Canyon school district.

But, if individuals worried about the economy, there was reason to be optimistic, too, as Canyon saw its best year in history in new home construction. More than 100 new homes were built in the city in the year to top the old record of only 68 set in 1973.

Randall County farmers also had reason to be optimistic, at least early in the year, as good fall and winter rains in 1974 set the stage for a record wheat harvest in the summer. Agriculture receipts for the county for the year were expected to top the $55 million mark, down from the record year of 1973, but far better than in 1974.

The major concerns of Canyon and county citizens, as reflected in the Canyon News files for the year, were as follows for each month:

JANUARY

City officials, notified in late 1974 that the city is to receive as much as $760,000 from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), still plan on receiving the funding and hold a public hearing during which a handful of citizens suggest the money be used for a child day-care center and for a senior citizens center.

Drilling begins on a third wildcat gas well in the county. Two other wells drilled in the fall of 1974 have been plugged after being declared dry holes.

Rep. Bob Simpson and Sen. Max Sherman predict the big issues in the legislative session for the spring of '75 will be how to spend a $1.5 million state treasury surplus. Education and financing of educational programs will also be a major issue, they say.

Simpson tells Randall County commissioners he'll introduce and push for passage of a bill in the state legislature legalizing the proposed Randall County South Amarillo courthouse annex.

After waiting since October for a hearing date, Canyon school district officials go to Austin late in the month to appeal a ruling of the Randall County Board of School Trustees de-annexing 160 acres of subdivision land from the Canyon district and attaching the land to the Amarillo district. The Canyon board has appealed to the Texas Education Commissioner, who says he'll make a ruling on the appeal within four to five weeks.

City commissioners approve the use of the six-year $760,000 HUD grant for new park and recreation facilities, a day-care center, and refurbishing of a senior citizens center.

West Texas State University Football Coach Gene Mayfield says the football program at the university is budgeted to lose $30,000 in fiscal year 1974, but he predicts that the program budget will be in the black in 1975.

Construction is completed on the new Palo Duro Hospital. Neblett Memorial Hospital, open here since 1937, closes its doors.

FEBRUARY

For the first time in five years, the enrollment figure which is used to determine state funding is increased at West Texas State University for the spring term.

HUD alters the ground rules for application for the $760,000 grant and it appears probably that Canyon will not receive full six-year funding for the program.

Lois Hull, president of the board of the South Randall County Hospital District, is named Citizen of the Year for 1974 by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

County Treasurer Bob McClendon, who ran on a platform to abolish his office, travels to Austin to talk with legislators about a bill to do just that. But, Randall County Commissioners say they won't back McClendon's efforts.

Canyon's population as of Jan. 1 is said to have risen to 9600, up 234 persons from the same time in 1974.

A third wildcat gas well drilled in the county is plugged as a dry hole. No more drilling is undertaken in the county for the remainder of the year.

The resignation of Dr. Emilio Caballero as chairman of the art department at WTSU is accepted by university regents, but only after what is reported to be a fiery executive session.

MARCH

Canyon senior citizens set a fund-raising drive to build a new building in the west part of the city, after giving up on the purchase of the old Neblett Hospital building for use as a center.

Sharla Wright is selected as Miss Canyon for the year.

Several South Randall County farmers and ranchers vow to fight efforts by several South Plains weather modification associations to obtain permits for cloud-seeding in the Randall County area. The farmers and ranchers contend that the associations inhibit rain even as they try to inhibit hail.

HUD announces that a mathematical error in its program will cause the City of Canyon to lose any opportunity for funding of six years worth of improvements.

APRIL

The Internal Revenue Service, in a short letter, ends its yearlong tiff with the Canyon Chamber of Commerce after pushing for collection of $10,000 in back taxes and penalties it said the chamber owed due to the activities of the women's division.

The Texas Water Development Board approves a permit for weather modification activities for South Plains associations even though Randall County commissioners and other county commissions in the Panhandle oppose the move.

MAY

City of Canyon fire officials say the fire-protection system at West Texas State University is inadequate in several ways, but university officials say they're trying to obtain funding to improve the system.

Mrs. Kay Madewell, angered because the picture of her high school son will not appear in the CHS annual due to the length of his hair, threatens to file a civil suit against the school district.

The first of several alleged calf mutilations is reported by Louis Hinders, a prominent dairy farmer southeast of Canyon.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signs into law a bill making legal the actions already taken by the Randall County commissioners court to construct a new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

JUNE

Dr. Caballero, for whom support has been building through the spring, tells The News university officials coerced his forced resignation as chairman of the WTSU art department.

Caballero's attorney George Whittenburg of Amarillo goes before university regents and asks that Caballero be reinstated and that the charges against him be made public. A petition with more than 2000 signatures calling for the reinstatement of Caballero is also given regents, who delay action on the requests. Whittenburg hints at a federal lawsuit to force reinstatement.

Umbarger officials, who've waited nearly five years for an answer from the government on a grant to help install a pure water system in the town, say they'll try again to get the grant.

The Texas Department of Health Resources says it is looking at Canyon sites for possible location of a regional health center which would employ as many as 50 persons.

Canyon city commissioners vote to require Hunsley Hills residents to place their trash at curbside for city pick-up and Hunsley residents begin circulating a protest petition. The petition is presented in a lengthy city commission meeting and commissioners instruct City Manager Glen Metcalf to study his proposal.

JULY

Harvest is completed on a record Randall County wheat crop. Dryland wheat is said to have an average yield of between 26 and 30 bushels per acre while irrigated wheat is said to have an average yield of between 45 and 50 bushels per acre.

Amarillo home builders urge the Canyon School Board to agree to the de-annexation of certain lands west of Coulter Road with subsequent annexation of the lands by the Amarillo district. They say CISD refusal will hold up growth of Amarillo to the south. Canyon Developer A.W. Lair also urges that the CISD board agree to de-annexation.

County comissioners, trying to balance a $1.6 million proposed 1976 budget, vote to hike county taxes by 50 per cent, but later back down and raise taxes by only about 30 per cent.

City commissioners refuse to change their stand on requiring Hunsley Hills residents to place their trash for collection at curbside.

Canyon school district and South Randall County hospital district join the county in hiking taxes for their fiscal years. The school blames inflation as well as adverse state legislation for the hike.

WTSU regents cite what they say is an attorney general's ruling requiring that Caballero be given a full hearing on the charges against him if university officials should relieve him of the department headship.

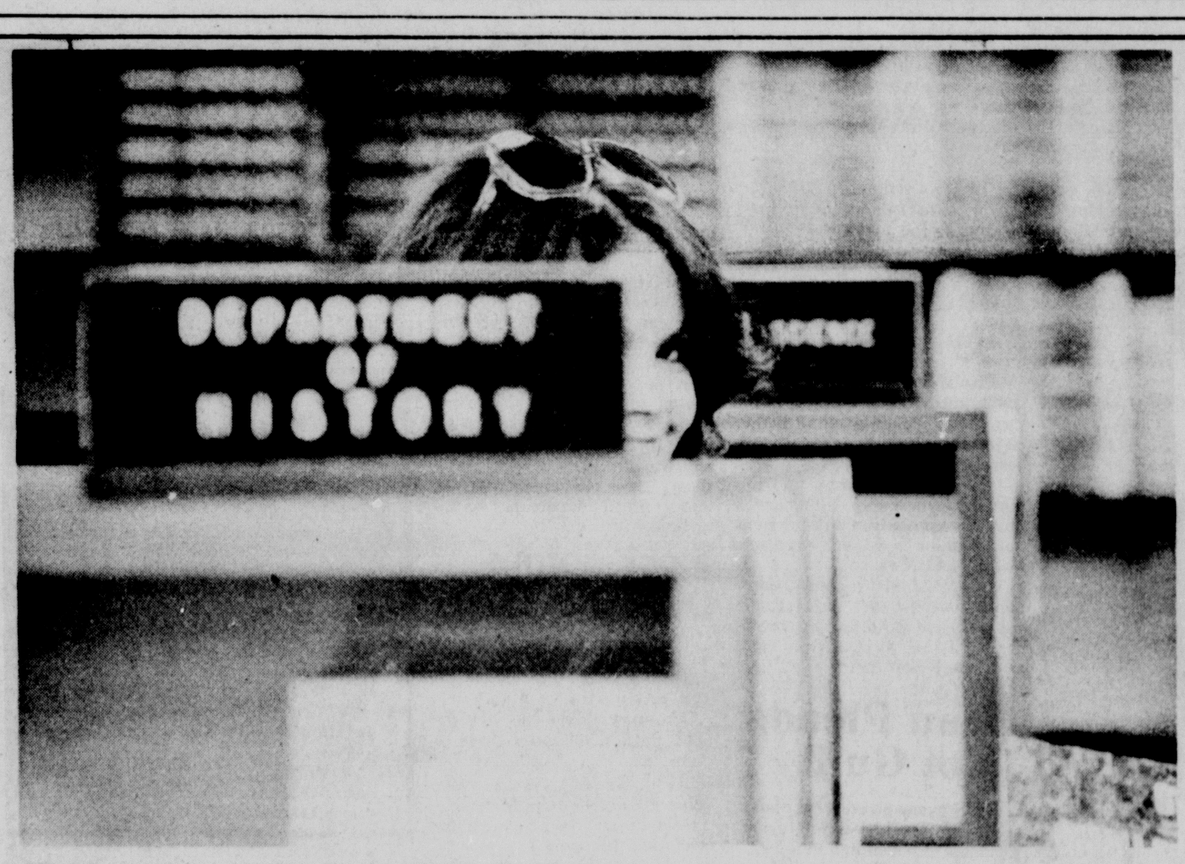
AUGUST

Regents, meeting in Canyon, vote to reinstate Caballero as chairman of the art department and establish formal due process hearing procedures should the administration fire him again.

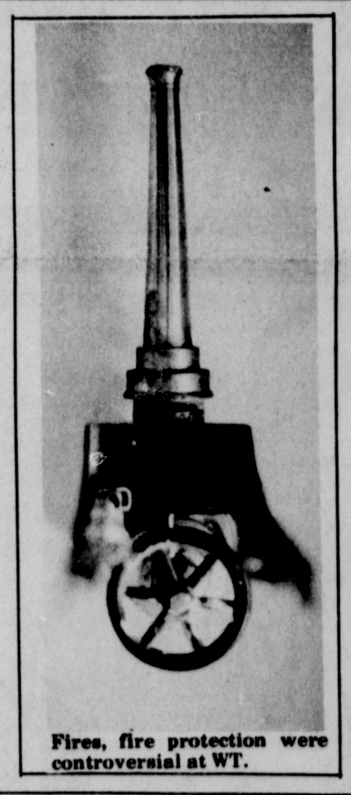
Two citizens committees appointed by the Canyon school board begin work on studying the problem of school overcrowding and ways to finance new schools or expanded facilities.

Caballero says he has received

(See EDUCATION, Page 10)



Enrollment in the spring at WTSU took an up-turn.



Fires, fire protection were controversial at WT.

Canyon had its first woman patrolman in 1975.

New construction — of homes, of public buildings and of businesses — took an upswing during 1975. New home building permits hit a record in late August.

Spring winds howled as usual, but rains helped county farmers

It Looks Like Good Year For New Homes

By LAURIE TELFAIR

It looks like 1976 will be another big year for Canyon builders.

New home construction here set a record in '75 with 109 permits issued, and Canyon developers have more homes in the plans for the new year.

More than 200 new homes could be built here next year if most of the homes now on the drawing boards of local builders are started, a telephone survey of several builders indicated.

Building is continuing in several subdivisions and a new addition is being opened in west Canyon.

Construction in Hunsley Hills will move across the creek this year. Scheduled to be let this month are some $750,000 in contracts for street paving and utilities to open a new section of Hunsley, developer A.W. Lair said.

Lair said he planned $2.5 million in improvements to Hunsley in 1976.

This will include additional apartments for the elderly, some luxury apartments, and 22 townhouses. Lair said he hoped also to build about 50 single family dwellings.

About 45 more building lots will be opened in Pioneer Estates this year, developer Jack Taylor said, as soon as utilities are installed for the south side of Mable Drive.

Taylor said his firm is now arranging to have the utilities extended.

However, he said he did not know how many homes would be built there during '76.

A.L. Crossland said he will probably build from eight to ten homes in his Tierra Blanca subdivision during '76.

He has about 80 houses planned for the addition, which will take about four years to complete.

The Davis and Hooper addition in west Canyon will be completed this year with 16 more homes, Larry Hooper reported.

"That's all we've got in the addition and we plan to finish it out this year," he said.

A new subdivision is platted beyond the Davis and Hooper homes. Westgate, planned to be opened this spring by Harold and Dwayne Garrett, will contain some 90 homes when completed.

An additional five homes will be built by Harold Root in his Teninus development north of Connor Park. Five homes are already under construction there.

In addition, Root said there is a strong possibility that he will build a four-plex and a 24-unit apartment house.

About 25 more homes financed by Farmers Home Administration for families of low to moderate income are likely to be built this year. Marcia Durden of the Christopher Real Estate agency said the houses would be built by Lev Connors as lots can be obtained.

New construction — of homes, of public buildings and of businesses — took an upswing during 1975. New home building permits hit a record in late August.

Building Boom Broke Records

It was a record year for construction in Canyon, although the number of new house starts fell slightly short of predictions.

There were 109 building permits issued in 1975 for new homes, city code enforcer Jerry Lehnick said. This nearly doubled the previous record of 68 new homes built in 1973.

But the final tabulation was somewhat lower than the 125 new house starts that, appeared in late fall, had appeared likely. Building in Canyon stopped for nearly a month, Lehnick said, with no new building permits issued from Nov. 18 to Dec. 15. Lehnick said he had no idea why construction lagged during that time.

The construction industry established several high marks in 1975, in addition to new home construction.

Building permits of all kinds totaled 176, well ahead of the 1973 total of 117.

And valuation on new construction hit an all-time high also.

New construction this year amounted to $6,618,004, as estimated on building permits.

This topped the valuation in 1972, when permits for $6,324,617 in construction were issued.

City May Receive Sales Tax Bonus

With three months left in the fiscal year, it appears the city will exceed its anticipated revenue from sales tax.

The city has already received $84,203.49 during this fiscal year, with the most recent checks from the state arriving just before Christmas. An even $100,000 was included in the budget as anticipated revenue. In fiscal 1973-74, the city received $99,555.

The December check, which covered collections for November, amounted to $16,054.28. The city gets one percent of the sales tax collected by Canyon merchants.

The check for November taxes was the largest the city has received this year. The monthly amounts vary widely.

"I really don't understand why these checks fluctuate so much," commented Mrs. Marguerite Strain, city financial officer.

In April, the city received only $5,089.79 and in July, the sales tax check amounted to $4,224.46. But June was a good month, with a $12,611.21 payment and September's check was $14,710.92. The checks reflect sales tax receipts for the preceeding month.

At one time, it appeared the city had lost a month's payment, but Mrs. Strain now believes the shortage, if there was any, has been made up. She said she won't be certain, however, until the end of the fiscal year ends on March 31.

CCFSO Stocking Filled For '75

Canyon residents "emptied their pockets" of better than $700 to fill the "empty stocking" of the Canyon Community Family Services Organization this holiday season.

And the "filled stocking" was used to provide groceries for 34 local families in need during the Christmas season according to Carmen Hernandez, projects chairman of the CCFSO.

Local churches collected canned goods for the project along with Cub Scouts of Packs 31 and 131. Names of eight families needing food items were given to the Canyon Kiwanis Club, who provided their holiday food baskets, stated Mrs. Hernandez.

Warm gloves, caps and mittens were distributed through the CCFSO after being collected on the "mitten tree" provided at Canyon Junior High School by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Toys and other gifts received by the CCFSO during the holidays were distributed to two local families in need making Christmas more merry for numerous children.

The final list of "empty stocking" donors this year includes: St. Ann's Catholic Church with $189.90; an anonymous gift of $35; a $25.00 gift from Mrs. Emma Irlbeck of Happy; an additional $18 from the First National Bank's can of cash sales project; $15.00 anonymous, $10 gift from the Fishers, a $25 gift from Alpha Theta Delta, a $15 gift from the Donnells and a $10 gift in memory of Mrs. Allan Oltjen.

Although the tally of the empty stocking collections for 1975 are now concluded, local residents may contribute financial aid for the needy of the community at any time during the year through the Canyon Community Family Services accounts at both city banks.

Refunds Due On Light Bill

Canyon customers of Southwestern Public Service Co. can expect refunds of the assessment collected by the company since September to support the new Texas Public Utilities Commission.

Joe Gidden, manager for SWPS here, said the refunds will be made as soon as possible.

In most cases the refunds will be small, he indicated, with the assessment amounting to only 6 to 8 cents on a $12 monthly bill.

Gidden said the company will no longer bill its Canyon customers for the one-sixth of one percent of its annual revenues that it is assessed under the law which established the public utilities commission.

He said the billing will no longer be made because of a difference of opinion between the commission and company officials on whether the law allowed the company to assess rural customers also.

It was unfair to collect legally from urban customers and not assess rural customers, he indicated.

Stock Entries Deadline Today

Entry blanks for the 28th annual Randall County Junior Livestock Show are due to the general superintendent by today.

The show will be Jan. 10 at the J.O. Parker Memorial Building here.

Bob Gruner is general superintendent. John McNeill is president of the Livestock Association this year.

Bicentennial Plans Taking Shape Now

Plans for Canyon's contribution to the nation's Bicentennial birthday party will take shape during the next few weeks.

Work on a celebration around the square, perhaps to be held in April, is already underway and more work will begin in January on the Fourth of July festival.

A subcommittee of the county Bicentennial committee has begun planning a Pioneer exhibition to be held around the square this spring.

Mrs. Mary Alice Hines, Mrs. Jane Stephens and Mrs. Kathy Glazener are arranging now with merchants for display space in store windows around the square.

Members of some of the area's pioneer families will be asked to lend heirlooms for an exhibit of each family's history.

Mrs. Hines said she participated in such an exhibit in Dumas.

"We fixed a window in Dumas with my grandfather's things," she explained. "We used his reading desk and a chair and his spurs, a branding iron, his boots. And we typed out a short resume of the family history in the area."

Some of the area families contacted include the Harrells, the Slacks, the Thompsons, the Bellahs and the Blacks, Mrs. Hines said. Pioneer families who haven't been contacted who want to participate are asked to call one of the members of the subcommittee.

In addition to the window display, the group is planning to have booths set up along the square at intervals, perhaps selling homemade lemonade, bread and cakes, home remedies and other items depicting a by-gone era. Possibly a flea market or some other exhibition will be staged on the courthouse lawn, Mrs. Hines said.

Civic organizations interested in having booths or helping with the pioneer celebration are also asked to call, Mrs. Hines said.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $13.65 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

For Sale: City Hall

City Hall is for sale.

Or rather, the building is for sale that housed city hall before everything was moved last week to the new civic complex.

The old building on the northeast corner of the square is being appraised now and next bids will be taken, city manager Glen Metcalf said.

Several inquiries have already been received, he said. Metcalf said the old building, which was once a bank, was probably most suitable for offices.

Man Pleads Not Guilty

J.C. Stevens pleaded not guilty as he was arraigned Monday on a charge of attempted murder.

Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson continued Stevens' bond at $5,000. The case will be presented to the Randall County grand jury probably in mid-January.

The Canyon resident was arrested Dec. 26 and charged with the shooting of 17-year-old Craig Johnson. The youth was treated for a minor wound in the upper abdomen from a .22 calibre weapon.

Home Upkeep Spending Census Topic

Questions on spending for the improvement and upkeep of residential properties will be asked of a sample of households in this area by Bureau of the Census interviewers during the period of Jan. 1-15.

The home improvement survey, conducted four times a year, yields valuable information on this segment of the American economy of interests to many government and private groups. The sample of households in this area is among the approximately 5,200 throughout the United States that will be included.

Total expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties in the second quarter of 1975 was $6.5 billion, or $24.1 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. During 1974, the seasonally adjusted annual rate ranged from $19.7 billion to $21.9 billion.

The law requires that information reported to the Bureau of the Census must be held in strictest confidence. Published reports show totals only. No information identifying individuals or households is released.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"My grass management is shore good. I've rested this pasture 12 years and already grass is acomin' back!"

warm wishes at New Year
Joyful GREETINGS
It's a season rich in brotherly love. Let's share its joys with one and all. Our sincere thanks for your kind patronage.
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Insurance
1518 5th AVENUE
655-2121

Happy New Year
Hearts quicken as we look with pride toward America's Bicentennial. May yours be a star spangled year!
We Will Be Open
New Year's Day Till 5 p.m.
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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Complete BANKING SERVICE — WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON — CANYON, TEXAS — Complete BANKING SERVICE

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NEITHER SNOW, nor rain, nor gloom . . . well, you know the rest. With only half-inch of rapidly melting snow on the ground Monday, postman James Malone had no difficulty with the weather as he delivered mail.

Minimal Malpractice Insurance For Hospital

South Randall County Hospital board members learned Monday they will have only minimal medical malpractice insurance coverage at least for another two weeks or so.

Insurance Agent Cary Magness of Canyon told the board they could purchase additional coverage for an annual premium of $9000, but the board decided in formal action to retain a minimum coverage program until a state established consortium establishes coverage and rates come time in January.

Currently, the hospital will be covered by a basic policy which covers individual instances for up to $100,000 and an aggregate during the year for up to $300,000.

When the Joint Underwriters Association, a group established by legislators last spring to handle medical malpractice insurance, establishes definite programs and rates the hospital board will purchase coverage for individual instances up to $400,000 and an aggregate during the year of up to $600,000.

Even that amount, Magness told the board, "is still probably not enough," but he noted that much more medical malpractice insurance could cost the district as much as $20,000 to $30,000 per year.

Magness had advised the board last April to purchase up to $1 million, $3 million or $5 million in coverage for the hospital.

But, Monday he told the board "I could not personally advise you on where to stop. I couldn't tell you how much insurance is enough."

Magness said the hospital will be covered with the minimum policy because the state-mandated JUA has not yet worked out its program and rates as scheduled. A decision from the JUA on program and rates was to have been made available in mid-December.

Now, Magness said, it appears the decision will not be made until mid-January.

Hospital board members questioned the need for a large amount of medical malpractice insurance, given the nature of judgements.

"What if we get a half-million dollar judgment against us?" Administrator Ray Grimes asked.

Attorney Reggie Reeves responded that the hospital property could be levied on if the hospital didn't provide enough insurance to cover a judgment.

"They could shut you down," he said.

Grimes reported that he had checked with six or eight hospitals during the day Monday to find out how they were handling their medical malpractice insurance with the JUA inaction.

Other hospitals, he said, were not purchasing more insurance from private carriers but were waiting for JUA action.

Following the meeting, Grimes said he feels the coverage which will be provided under the JUA program, along with the basic program the hospital has, will be enough to adequately cover the hospital.

Smile

Door Smashed By Vandals

A sliding glass patio door was smashed by vandals last Friday evening at a home in Hunsley Hills.

A babysitter at the home of junior high coach Lloyd Sparks, 49 Southridge told police she heard the crash of shattering glass about 7 p.m. and saw three youths running away from the house.

A brick and iron pipe were found at the scene, according to police.

Schreck: A Demon On Defense

Brad Schreck has started only three games for West Texas State yet his statistics would do justice to any starter in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Buffalo frontliner is his team's second leading scorer with a 13.5 average and he leads the club in assists with 15. Schreck was at his best last week against Samford when he pumped in 27 points and hauled down 7 rebounds to lead WTS to a 64-49 road victory. For his play, Schreck has been chosen MVC player-of-the-week.

The junior college transfer student from Wichita, Kans., hit on 10 of 17 field goal attempts and was 7-10 from the charity stripe against Samford. He is not a one dimensional player, however, as he is considered a demon on defense. Schreck was guarding Samford's Earl Hill who entered the game with a 24.3 average. When the evening was over, Schreck had wrecked Hill's concentration, allowing him just 10 points on 5 of 20 attempts. Schreck had also forced Hill into five turnovers.

"I can't jump as high as most people, I'm not fast and I can't overpower people with physical talent, so I try to make up for that with hustle and hard work," says Schreck.

"Brad can make two major contributions to our team," comments coach Ron Ekker. "He is explosive off the bench and he can play all three frontcourt positions. He only has average quickness but he plays so hard it doesn't make any difference."

The fanatical play of Brad Schreck has been typical of the West Texas State team this season as the Buffs have won seven while dropping only one game, and have one of the nation's best defenses, allowing just 57.9 points per outing.

Others nominated for weekly honors included Southern Illinois' Jim Bolden, Wichita State's Cal Bruton, Drake's Napoleon Gaither, and New Mexico State's Bill Allen.

Grassland Management Is Vital To Farming

A well-managed grassed waterway can be most important to a farm, according to Don Dolle, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Canyon.

Usually, he said, when a diversion terrace or a system of parallel terraces is constructed, a waterway is constructed and established to grass to walk the runoff water from the terraces to a non-erosive outlet.

Also, waterways may serve to drain water from a farm or take water from an adjoining farm and lead it safely so it doesn't wash the land.

Since a waterway may be the foundation to a good conservation plan, it is important to manage it so it will not be a source of erosion and in return may be useful for limited grazing or occasional haying, Dolle pointed out. Proper management also includes excluding vehicle traffic to allow maximum growth of grass. Weeds should be controlled by mowing or shredding or use of approved chemicals.

For those who may have an old grassed waterway, some maintenance may be needed to heal a small gully or overfall.

Dolle said this may be accomplsished by over-filling the sore spot so water will go around the area. This can be seeded or sodded again so further damage will not occur.

One thing that should not be done, Dolle cautioned, and that is to dump concrete or junk on the spot because concrete will not grow grass and usually makes the problem worse.

Cost-sharing is now available for waterways and numerous other conservation practices through the Great Plains Conservation Program administered by the Soil Conservation Service. For more information contact Don Dolle or Bill Casteel at 304 15th Street in the rear of the old First National Bank building.

Hospital Notes

PALO DURO HOSPITAL DECEMBER 29, 1975

* Thompson, Mst. Vincente G., Canyon.
* Wilhelm, Mr. Wade B., Umbarger.
* Backus, Mr. John E., Dimmitt.
* Hadley, Mst. James A., Canyon.
* Dodson, Mst. Jared D., Canyon.
* Railsback, Miss Sandra K., Canyon.
* Buchanan, Mrs. Viola K., Happy.
* Via, Mrs. Minnie P., Happy.
* Pond, Mr. Woody, Canyon.
* Limas, Mrs. Jimmy, Hereford.
* Wallace, Mrs. Frank W., Brownfield.
* Qualls, Mr. Paul E., Canyon.
* Grantham, Miss Teresa Y., Vega.
* Charles, Miss Stephanie R., Canyon.
* Sims, Mrs. Gertrude H., Happy.
* Noel, Mr. Melvin E., Canyon.
* Brown, Mr. James A., Canyon.

Birthdays

Beginning the New Year with birthdays this week are several local folks according to the listing of the Canyon High School Bands birthday calendar:

January 1 — Jerri Colley, Kevin Golden and Lorene Hix.

January 2 — Ota Westfall, Lynn Guy and Jackie Mayfield.

January 3 — Dale Wayne Brock, Darlene Brumley, Mary von Mervelot, Michael Ham, Jeanne Denton, Howard Yerby, Terri Gallaway and Eleanor Jenkins.

Teen Mother Gives Birth In Ambulance

An 18-year old mother, Grace Limas of Hereford, gave birth to premature twins Saturday night after labor pains began at McDonald's Restaurant in Canyon. Allen Rowan, manager of McDonald's, said that the Spanish-American mother went into serious labor at the local business establishment and the Canyon Ambulance Service was called to the scene.

Richard Bertrand of the Ambulance Service reported that the 18-year old mother gave birth to the first twin shortly after the Ambulance arrived about 10:30 p.m.

The second twin was delivered about two minutes after arrival at the Palo Duro Hospital. The babies were about 4 months premature and died shortly after birth.

Hear ye, hear ye...

We do hereby proclaim that 1976 will bring you health, happiness and prosperity, and we do declare our thanks to all our friends.

Route 4, Box 658 Canyon

Jake Diel, Inc. 655-7771

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

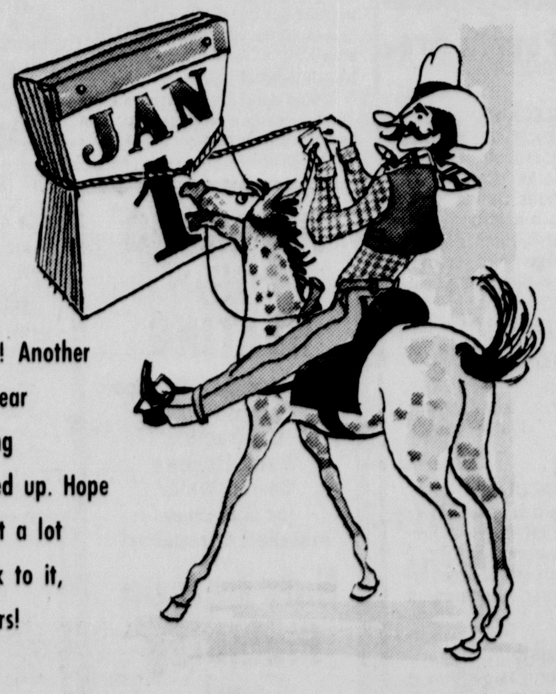
Up to 50% off

Business Was Great, But We're Still Loaded On Some Items.

West Texas Western Store

1601 'B' 4th Ave. Canyon, Texas

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Yippee! Another New Year is being rounded up. Hope it's got a lot of kick to it, partners!

Consumers Fuel Assn. & Elevator

Ralph Switch-655-2652 Canyon-655-2134

First National Bank, Canyon, offers this monthly calendar for your pleasure and information. Clip it, keep it, use it, to "Make Every Day Count."

When one talks about time, one man's as rich as another. It's what we do with time that counts. Let First National Bank, Canyon, help YOU make the most of time—help you save it, use it in wise and wonderful ways.

Make Every Day Count

January

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY			SATURDAY
		Ask about FNBC's Direct Deposit of Social Security Checks.		2 Girl Eagles Friona there Boy Eagles vs. Friona there Open today from 9 to 2 and from 3 to 6.	3 WTSU Buffs vs. Louisville there Boy Eagles vs. Lockney here Girl Eagles vs. Lockney here	
4 Back the Buffs!	5 Canyon schools resume County commission meets 1 p.m., courthouse Canyon Chamber of Commerce board meets 6:30 p.m., community center Canyon city commission meets 7 p.m., city hall Canyon School board meets 7:30 p.m., administration building	6 Eagles vs. Floydada here Girl Eagles vs. Floydada here	7 This could be the day you start to get rich — Save some at FNBC.	8 Friendship Sewing Club meets at Herrick Simon home WTSU Buffs vs. Tulsa in Amarillo	9 Palo Duro Mother-in-Law Club meets, Alice Black, hostess University Study Club officer election Eagles vs. Dimmitt there Girl Eagles vs. here Abernathy	10 Plan your retirement now with a FNBC INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT. Join the Royal Club today!
	12 Randall County commission meets 1 p.m., courthouse Esther McCrory chapter Daughters of American Revolution meets	13 Eagles vs. Lockney there Girl Eagles vs. Lockney there	14 Woman's Book Club 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church	15 Canyon Dames meet, 12:30 p.m., Episcopal Center WTSU Buffs vs. Chicago State in Amarillo	16 Registration spring term, WTSU Eagles vs. Slaton there Girl Eagles vs. Slaton there	17 WTSU registration continues Fiesta supper for prospective members, Chi Upsilon Chptr., Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., Marlene Howell, hostess WTSU Buffs vs. New Mexico State there
18 You get overdraft protection with the Royal Club!	Randall County commission meets 1 p.m., Canyon city commission meets 7 p.m., city hall WTSU spring classes Canyon Fine Arts Club meets 7:30 p.m., Heritage Woman's Club meets 7 p.m., Canyon Study Club meets 7:30 p.m.,	20 Canyon school board meets, 7:30 p.m., administration building Canyon Garden Club meets at 2424 14th Ave Eagles vs. Dumas there, district game Girl Eagles vs. Dumas there,	21 Go Eagles! Ask About FNBC's Royal Club.	22 Buffs vs. Louisville in Amarillo	23 Boy Eagles vs. Muleshoe here, district game Girl Eagles vs. Muleshoe here, district game	24 Faculty Wives, Etc., meet 10 a.m., First Christian Church WTSU Buffs vs. Bradley in Amarillo Cash your pay check at a fast FNBC drive-up window.
25 How about that home improvement loan?	26 Randall County commission meets 1 p.m., Randall County Home Demonstration Council session 2 p.m., Sue Hite Club meets 3:45 Mary Splawn home	27 Les Amies Juniorette Club at Cindy Brooks Eagles vs. Levelland here, district game Girl Eagles vs. Levelland here, district game		30 Start saving with the FNBC SIMPLIFIED SAVINGS SYSTEM.	31 WTSU Buffs vs. Drake there	

First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C. In Canyon

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10 A.M. SATURDAY

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1518 5th AVENUE
CANYON, TEXAS 79015
655-4354

3-BR STUCCO
Close to Sr. Hi & Jr. Hi, Large 2 Car Garage, 100 Lot. A Real Saver per sq. ft. $13,500. 1105 7th Ave.

• • •

MONEY ADDITION
3 BR. Single garage. Fenced. Buy equity and assume payments of 103.00.

• • •

OFFICE SPACE
This one has 3 large BR's, plus large room (w/½ Bath) that can be used for office, sewing center, etc. Sprinkler system, storage bldg., radar Corning range. $47,500 — 2601 10th Ave.

• • •

1,650 SQ. FT.
Fenced yard, exterior paint allowance, 1¾ baths, 2 car, brick @ $30,900.

• • •

NEW 3-BR
On Mable. Only $33,000 — includes woodburner. Buy now and pick your colors. 95 per cent financing available.

• • •

CUSTOM HOMES
4 New houses at 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915 Mable Drive. Priced from $36,650 to $39,500. Many extra features such as Bar-B-Q's in the kitchens and Woodburners in the dens. 95 per cent financing available.

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All Your Plumbing Needs
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in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $165, Utilities included
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• 1 - 1½ - 2 Baths
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• Drapes
• Carpeted
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CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1974 LaGuna Chevrolet, loaded and clean. Excellent condition. Will sell below $4,250 book value. 372-2176; 383-7804.
2tc40

For Sale — 1970 Olds Cutlass. One owner, good gas mileage. Loaded — Air, Power Steering. Good second car. 499-2601.
2tc17

For Sale — 1970 Fort LTD — Clean, Loaded. Will be a good 2nd Car — Call 655-9411 or 655-7690.
2tc17

Johnstons Western Auto
Zenith & Westinghouse Dealers

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Mobile for Sale: 14 x 75 — Castle. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 655-9937.
tfc23

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Sewing machines for sale. 655-3874.
tfc29

Gas range for sale, $25.00. Call 655-9695.
2tp40

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Office Building or Shop Building. Ideal Location. $17,500

INCOME PROPERTY — Duplex with small house — owner will carry. $15,000.00

"COZY" Custom built home built by a MASTER BUILDER. "LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT" 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths — $59,500

224 Acres Improved Pasture, $215.00 per acre

BUY OF THE WEEK — 3 Acres - 2 BR house. 5 Rental Units on Pavement. $17,000

FENCED LARGE LOT & MOBILE HOME with 2-BR Morgan Storage Building attached. $7,500 — $1,000 down. Owner will carry.

DUPLEX LOT — $5,500 for 3 Lots. Small 2-BR rental on one lot $3,500. Pachage deal for $9,000

20 ACRES — gravel packed irrigation well. Beautiful Building Site. $20,000 or 10 Acres without well $10,000 on pavement

TRACTOR — IRRIGATION WELL on 16 Acres. $20,000

BREATHTAKING CANYON VIEW — 3½ Acres White Fence Farms — $6,000

80 ACRES — 3-Bedroom 2-Bath Home

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1970 Porsche 914 One Owner
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1974 Ford ¾-Ton Pickup
1974 Subaru 18,000 Mi.
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Eddie Knowles New & Used
700-23rd Ave.
2201-8th Ave.
655-4032

2 Twin Size Box Springs, Mattress & Hollywood Bedframe set. TV Stand, & Stereo Table. Call 655-3044.
tfc17

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

For Sale: Nice ladies and mans hunting case watch. Have a few other nice pocket watches and old clocks. Wayne Price, 605 9th Avenue, 655-3224.
5tc38

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Bill Triplett Swathing and Hay Baling
655-7365 or 655-9116

HOUSES FOR RENT

House for Rent: Nice 3 Bdr. Brick — 2 Bath, double garage, fenced. Halfway between Amarillo and Canyon. Canyon Schools — Bus Pickup — $325 plus deposit. Call 655-9606.
tfc17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent — Villa Apartment, West. Furnished one bedroom. 352-2307.
tfc33

"VACANT" Nice two Bdrm BRK APT — Near WTSU, new bath and kitchen flooring!!! 655-7238.
tfc13

For Rent: 2 & 3 bedroom furnished apartments. SuRoca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. 655-3590.
tfc25

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
Hwy. 60 & 87 655-9641
Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
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All Bills Paid, Laundries, Heated Pool, Ample Parking
Near WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS
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(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

For lease or Rent: Large business building, downtown Canyon. The Davis Agency. Call 655-2553.
tfc15

One bedroom for rent, prefer girl. Close to college. 655-9345 or 655-7568.
3dh40

WANTED

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

Help Wanted — Part time or full time. No experience necessary. Apply at the Sonic Drive-In.
6tc16

the Davis Agency
Real Estate Insurance Loans
1619 4th Ave. 655-2553

PIONEER ESTATES
Unusually Good Value in a Fine Home. Over 2000 sq. ft. — All Extras, Including Drapes and Landscaping. Moderate Equity, No Closing Costs. $42,800.00.

PIONEER ESTATES
3 BR, 1¾ Baths, 2 Car Garage, Small Office. Large Utility Room, Has Fenced Back Yard and All Drapes. Shown by appointment. $32,500.00.

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5 Acre Tracts. Just East of City. Small Down Payments. $112 Monthly. Beautiful Homesites.

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After 5:30 p.m. & week ends call:
Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
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Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and Sewing machine repair. Call 655-3874.
tfc1

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Shell Pharmacy. 8tp36

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Expert, dependable jewelry and watch repair all makes by experienced watchmaker.
The Jewelry Store
North Side of Square
Hours 9:30-5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Found — Child's billfold on 11th Street. Call and identify. 655-7928.
1tc40

Lost: B/W pick-a-poo female dog, answers to Lady Bug. Ph. day, 376-4451 ext. 236; night, 655-7679.
tfc38

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Canyon area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Will do yard work, clean alleys, plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees, light hauling, etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014.
TFC36

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING
CRAIG JOHNSON
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

Need full-time and part-time help, 2B Burger and Mr. Burger. Apply in person only.
1tc40

Wanted — LVN — 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person. 2623-12th Ave. La Casa Canyon Nursing Home.
TFC14

Service All Makes & Models
• General Motor Repair
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• Front End Alignment
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• State Inspection
• Air Conditioning
• Brakes
• Electrical
Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

Wanted — Janitor. Lone Star Feedyard, Happy, Texas. 655-3541.
2tc17

Will do alterations, 506 13th St. Call from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 655-9847.
9tc40

Concrete mixer truck drivers needed. Apply at 2101 N. 3rd Avenue. 655-7651. Crowe-Gulde, Inc.
tfc15

Occasional babysitter and housekeeper needed. Call 655-9926.
2tc40

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc9

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

LEGALS

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF RANDALL

To those indebted to or holding claims against the ESTATE OF HAROLD W. HEDGER, Deceased, No. 2962, in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, Probate Matters:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed successor administrator of the ESTATE OF HAROLD W. HEDGER, Deceased, late of Randall County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 14th day of November, 1975, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and to make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to said successor administrator within the time prescribed by law, at her address as follows:

Eula Motley Hedger
3527 Bremond
Amarillo, Texas 79109

where she receives her mail.

Eula Motley Hedger,
Successor Administrator of the Estate of Harold W. Hedger, Deceased
1tc40

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

35,000—Continuous Data Processing Forms for Voter Registration Certificates. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Audrey Bruse, Tax Assessor-Collector.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, January 5, 1976, at 12:00 noon, and will be opened at 1:30 P.M., and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc39

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR CLEANING AND REPAIR
MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
612 JEFFERSON 376-6666 AMARILLO, TEXAS

'Climb For Water, Dig For Wood'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is reprinted from the May issue of the TEXAS PARADE.

BY JACK WALKER

"TEXAS IS A PLACE where you climb for water and dig for wood", a disgruntled English nobleman was once heard to exclaim.

What he alluded to, of course, was the fact that a part of Texas is, or was, a land where you had to dig for mesquite roots to build your fire and, on a still day, you had to climb up on a windmill tower and turn the wheel by hand in order to get a little drinking water.

The windmill is, by present day standards, a very simple machine that is powered by the abundant winds of Texas to draw water from deep beneath her grassy surface. It's tower may range from 20 to 60 feet in height and, strictly speaking, it is not a majestic structure. It's spidery tower and it's turning wheel, however, have inspired thousands of words. One poet, Mabel Watkins Lang, wrote of the windmill: "Unwearied sentinels of windswept places, Majestic windmills of Panhandle Plains."

The windmill has also inspired the cowboy to some colorful — but unprintable language. About the only thing that a real cowboy ever liked about a windmill was the water it pumped. Most cowboys would sooner climb aboard the hurricane deck of an outlaw bronc than to climb up a windmill tower.

But when Texas was young it was simply taken for granted that a cowboy who applied for a job on one of the big spreads knew how to work on a windmill. And, though he cussed the day the windmill was invented, many a cowboy blistered his hands standing on a windmill tower patiently turning the wheel so that thirsty cattle could drink. That same cowboy probably, at one time or another, found himself at a dry windmill a lot of miles from headquarters and had to cut up his stirrup leathers in order to fashion and replace worn out leathers on the mill cylinder.

Actually windmills rank right up in the class with firearms, fences and men in the development of the western part of Texas. Certainly the plains country never would have became the great cattle country it has without the windmill. On the plains you can ride over a million acres of good grass land without ever getting your horse's feet wet. And a cow can't walk 25 miles to water every day! Before the windmill the cattle simply grazed the grass short near water. They couldn't venture too far away.

The windmill was the answer. When the big outfits moved into Texas, the first thing they did was construct windmills at strategically located places so that the cattle could take advantage of good grazing and convenient water. The XIT at one time had more than 100 windmills in operation. Goodnight had about 25. Those outfits, of course, hired men for the specific job of servicing and repairing the windmills. They were usually paid more than the regular cowboys — and they earned it!

The early windmills were old wooden-wheeled ones that took plenty of oiling and greasing. The "windmiller" took pride in keeping his mills running and when he left headquarters he had his wagon outfitted with necessary tools and equipment to do his job. And when he went out — he stayed out, until his mills were running. He always took plenty of grub with him, but he didn't take water. If he didn't get water at the mill he was working on, he just went dry.

Of course the windmill is not new; it dates back to the twelfth century and it made it's appearance in the United States more than 100 years ago. Many different kinds of windmills have been introduced and used to some extent. These have varied from the old Dutch mill with the canvas vanes to the modern steel mill. The first windmills on the Texas plains were the German, or post, mills which had to be turned to the wind, tower and all, before they would turn. Then came the wooden-wheeled mills with tails that turned the wheel into the wind. And finally the self-oiling steel mill was introduced.

Old timers say that you could just about tell the financial circumstances of a man in the early part of the century by simply looking at his windmill. Some of them had wheels as big as 14 feet in diameter and were mounted on towers 60 feet high. And, where towns sprang up on the plains, there immediately grew a veritable forest of windmills. These remained until community water systems were developed.

In addition to its great economic value, the windmill has great sentimental value for a lot of Texans. Many of them can remember the friendly squeak of the old mill as it lulled them to sleep when they were kids. But the windmill was, and still is, primarily an economic utility. Perhaps it was the greatest single factor in developing the great plains ranches. It is still a very necessary item. In this day of atomic power, jet engines, and the like, the simple old windmill is still patiently grinding away and doing a laborious job without fuss or bother. There are many big ranches that still employ full time "windmillers." They pull their wagons with a span of little rat-tailed mules much as did their predecessors of 50 years ago. And they still take pride in their work.

Even today the windmill is one of the most welcome sights in the world to a thirsty cowboy. A cowhorse will always prick up his ears when his rider takes him in sight of a windmill, for both horse and rider know that they can nearly always be sure of a drink of good, cool water to wash the dust of a hot day away.

The early day rancher was as proud of his windmills as he was of his house. He might have to dig to two or four hundred feet with an auger on the end of a rope to get his water, but it made it possible for him to raise cattle where he could not have done so otherwise.

They tell the tale of two cowboys who worked for a rancher who was continually drilling new wells. Remarked one of the cowhands: "When that old man dies and goes to hell, he's sure gonna try to drill hisself a windmill first thing."

"Yeah," the other answered. "And if he hits water, he'll start running cattle in hell, too!"

First Courthouse Built In 1889 Was Meeting Place For Area

Commissioners court called for bids on construction of a courthouse for Randall County on August 13, 1889.

The building was to be "a framed house with about 50 feet frontage and 45 feet deep, set upon a good rock foundation, two stories high" according to early court records.

Bids were opened September 10, 1889 and Joe T. Service was awarded the contract for $8,200.

The courthouse is now known as "Old Home Canyon" and is used as a boarding house.

It was the first assembly room built in Canyon and weekly church services, cowboy dances, and other amusements were centered around the building and the large commissioners courtroom which occupied the upper floor.

Prior to the building of the first permanent courthouse, the county's government was housed in a small 20' x 30' temporary courthouse located nearby.

It was used for several months until Service's courthouse was ready for occupancy.

The original roof was of tin "but cowboys and their high-heeled boots danced the roof in" and wooden shingles were the first major improvement to the building in 1901.

Reputed as the most conveniently arranged courthouse in the entire west, the present courthouse was built at a cost of $53,500 by Messrs. Gilcoat and Skinner of Canyon and was first occupied in 1909.

The three story brick building is trimmed with carthage marble and terra cotta stone which was restored and renovated in recent years.

A gigantic bell tower graced the original building until it was removed in the 1950's to make way for a more modern view including the addition of a $50,000 annex which was first occupied in 1957.

The new annex includes offices for the sheriff's department, highway patrol, justice of the peace, a courtroom for justice of the peace and commissioners courtroom. The annex also includes a modern cell block facility for some 60 prisoners with space for an additional 30 cells in the future. Jury dorms for both male and female jurors are included in the new annex which is connected with the original courthouse by a second story enclosed walk-way.

The courthouse was freed of debt in 1937 when the commissioners retired all outstanding bonds against the building.

The annex was almost paid for when it was opened due to the sale of the former jail facility and other county properties according to L.S. 'Slim' Johnston, county sheriff.

A. L. Crossland REAL ESTATE INSURANCE LOANS HOMES FARMS
1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS

ELEGANT
Spanish in choice Hunsley Hills neighborhood. Bricked entry into large LR with fireplace, spacious Dining Room with built-in breakfront, walk-ins, huge family room, draped, double garage with opener. Covered patio, beautifully landscaped courtyard and yard. Vacant. 7¾% loan. $348. per mo.

CHARMING
brick home in Pioneer Estates. 3 BR, 2 Baths, large LR with W/B. Utility, double garage. $36,250.

IMMACULATE
and tastefully decorated in Pioneer Estates. LR, Den with fireplace, Gardenroom, 3 BR's, 2 Baths, fenced yard, double garage with opener. Appointment only.

NEW
3 BR, 2½ Baths, large LR and Entry, utility-office comb. Builder needs to sell.

Office 655-3941
Home 655-2754
Mrs. Lewis 655-2427

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Expert Repair Service
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Alcoholics Anonymous
If you want to drink that's your business.
If you want to quit that's ours.
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous
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655-7248
655-4443

IT'S FUN!

IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO $1,000 CASH!

Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS CHART as of December 20, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS
$1,000.00	11	110,543 to 1	27,636 to 1	13,817 to 1
100.00	73	16,657 to 1	4,164 to 1	2,082 to 1
20.00	100	7,599 to 1	1,900 to 1	950 to 1
5.00	all	1,499 to 1	375 to 1	187 to 1
2.00	1,877	648 to 1	162 to 1	81 to 1
1.00	21,350	56 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1
TOTAL	24,490	30 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is January 19, 1976.

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., JAN. 1 THRU SAT., JAN. 3, 1976.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

Store Hours:
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
New Years Day

FRESH DRESSED, U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'

WHOLE FRYERS LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' Cut-Up Fryers LB. 59¢ — PAN READY

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Round Steaks CENTER SLICE OF BEEF ROUND ..... LB. 99¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Sirloin Steaks CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN ..... LB. 99¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Chuck Roast BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK ..... LB. 69¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Chuck Steaks BEEF CHUCK ..... LB. 89¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Rib Steaks LARGE END BEEF RIB ..... LB. 99¢

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR
Pork Fritters BULK PACK ..... LB. $1.09

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. 89¢

QUARTER SLICED
Pork Loins ASSORTED CHOPS ..... LB. $1.49

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
Sliced Bacon BULK PACK ..... LB. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER
Pickle Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER
Liver Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI OR
Olive Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. 89¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna ..... LB. 69¢

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon ..... LB. PKG. 98¢

VAN CAMP'S
Pork and Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE LIGHT
Chunk Tuna LIMIT-2 PLEASE 6½-OZ. CAN 48¢

CAMELOT
Saltines 1-LB. BOX 46¢

ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee 1-LB. CAN $1.12

CREST TOP SHORT CUT
Green Beans 5 16-OZ. CANS $1

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 4 12-OZ. CANS $1

LINDY
Sweet Peas 4 16-OZ. CANS $1

MEADOWDALE HALVES OR SLICES
CLING PEACHES 29-OZ. CAN 44¢

MACARONI AND CHEESE
CAMELOT DINNERS 4 7¼-OZ. BOXES $1.00

DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP 38-OZ. BTL. 82¢

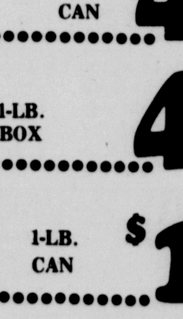
CAL TOP IRREGULAR
Sliced Pears 29-OZ. CAN 77¢

PURE SHORTENING
Bake-Rite 3-LB. CAN $1.23

LIBBY'S or DEL MONTE
Pumpkin 16 OZ. CAN 4/$1

BETTY CROCKER, ALL FLAVORS
Tuna Helper BOX 62¢

ENRICHED FLOUR
Gold Medal 25-LB. BAG $3.68



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DASH JUMBO 157-OZ. BOX 2.99

CAMELOT ORANGE BREAKFAST
Drink Mix 27-OZ. JAR $1.39

DIAL, ALL COLORS
Bath Soap 3 BARS $1

CAMELOT
Pinto Beans 2-LB. BAG 54¢

NORTHERN WHITE OR COLORS
Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. 68¢

BAYER
Aspirin BTL. OF 100 94¢

NORTHERN
Napkins CTN. OF 60 27¢

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE $1,000 WINNERS:

Delinda Waltman
McMindas Hall
Hays, Kansas

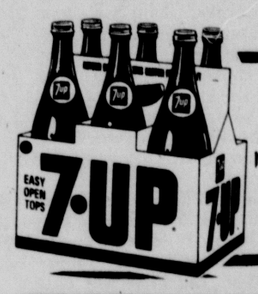
Harold Blackmon
712 N. Sumner
Pampa, Texas

Mrs. H. Schibbelhut
615 N. Missouri
Ulysses, Kans.

Leslie Kurth
819 5th
Alva, Okla.

NEW $100.00 WINNERS:

ROGER JENSEN, RR-2, Hays, Kansas – ALMA FAY TWYMAN, Box 442, Boise City, Okla. – DELIA B. WILLIAMS, 1212 Lexington, Plainview, Texas – BETTYE KISER, 1514 N. May, Guymon, Okla. – PAT COOMBS, 523 9th St., Woodward, Okla. – RUBY FRANKLIN, 1025 E. Cherokee, Enid, Okla. – MARGARET FREEMAN, Rosston, Okla.



7 Up 32 oz. 6 Pack ..... With Deposit $1.39

CRISP, TENDER
Head Lettuce 4 HEADS $1.00

COLORADO
Russet Potatoes 20 LB. BAG $1.59

FANCY RED
Delicious Apples 4 LBS. $1

RED
Emperor Grapes ..... LB. 49¢

FRESH FLORIDA
Orange Juice ½-GAL. BTL. $1.09

FAIRMONT VANILLA
ICE CREAM 5-QT. PAIL $2.35

Thrif-T Dairy Foods — Low Totals

KRAFT
VELVEETA 2-LB. LOAF $1.48

LIMIT-1 WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCH.

Thrif-T Frozen Foods — Low Totals

5-VARIETIES
PATIO DINNERS 2 12-OZ. PKGS. $1

PILLSBURY SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
CANNED BISCUITS 8-OZ. CANS 9 FOR $1

QUARTERED MEADOWDALE
MARGARINE LIMIT-3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.
1-LB. CTN. 28¢

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. 89¢

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES
Buffet Suppers 32-OZ. PKG. $1.38

CAMELOT INDIVIDUAL
American Slices 16-OZ. PKG. $1.44

CAMELOT
Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN 44¢

CAMELOT
Buttermilk ½-GAL. CTN. 88¢

WELCH'S
Grape Juice 6-OZ. CAN 38¢

Sometimes a snowman can take a whole morning to build. Especially when you have to collect all the snow in the neighborhood for a respectably-sized snow person. Kent Colley, 5, and Chris Longbine, 5, were the eager workers.

Buffs On Top In Conference

West Texas State, featuring one of the nation's best defenses, sits on top of the Missouri Valley Conference after three weeks of basketball competition.

The Buffaloes earned their sixth victory against one defeat by whipping Jacksonville at Jacksonville, 69-59, in overtime. Guard Maurice Cheeks connected on seven of eight field goal attempts and finished with 16 points to lead WTS in scoring.

Coach Ron Ekker's squad is giving up just 59.1 points per game to rank among the top five in the nation in defense. Wichita State is allowing just 64.3 points per outing and should rank among the top 15 in the country.

Drake, by virtue of a stunning 37 point performance by Ken Harris, has taken over the team offense leadership. The Bulldogs are averaging 87.1 points a game following their 118-95 drubbing of N.E. Illinois.

Harris' fine outing allowed him to climb back into the top spot in individual scoring in the Valley. The 6-6 forward is averaging 23.4 points per game and also tops the league in rebounding with an 11.4 norm.

Injuries have hampered recent play in the Valley. Southern Illinois is operating without starting guards Mike Glenn and Mack Turner. Glenn, who tops the Conference in field goal accuracy connecting on 60 percent of his shots, is expected to be back in the lineup for the start of league play on January 3. The sharpshooting guard has yet to miss from the free throw line on 16 attempts.

Bradley's Mike Davis returned to the Braves lineup after a two game absence to score 22 points in the Bradley loss to Illinois State 83-88. Big Mike was still hampered by an ankle injury.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(Games through December 21)

	W-L	PCT	PTS	OPP PTS
West Texas State	6-1	.857	466	414
New Mexico State	6-3	.667	760	708
Wichita State	4-2	.667	500	386
Bradley	4-2	.667	522	479
Drake	4-3	.571	610	595
Southern Illinois	3-4	.428	487	496
Tulsa	3-5	.375	568	589

25th Anniversary Reception Held

The twentyfifth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Shelton, Sr., was observed Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28, between 2 and 4 p.m. with a reception for the couple at the San Jacinto United Methodist Church.

The Sheltons have three children who were hosts for the surprise reception including Oliver Shelton of Canyon. The couple's other children are Kittie Shelton of Amarillo and Mike of the home.

Life Insurance,
Group Insurance
Doug Williams
BMA
1220 Georgia 376-5676

We Will Be Open
New Year's Day
Join Us For
Baked Ham with Yams,
Black-eyed Peas
and
All The Trimmings
Flame Steak House
407 - 23rd St. 655-9801

Happy News

Snow Just Right For Angels

By MARY NEAL HENRY

JUST LIKE I told you, Christmas comes and goes whether you are ready or not.

Our Christmas was full of joy and love. Christmas Eve the children even accused me of being "giggly." It was wonderful to have all four of them together. We built a fire in the fireplace and kept it going until Christmas night.

The snow cover on Christmas eve morning added to the holiday spirit. Snow again fell on Sunday and Monday mornings of this week. Monday's snow measured about an inch. No wind. Fell beautifully!

Angelique made an angel in the snow on top of the well house and started a snow man on Christmas Eve morning. But she got so cold that she came inside. "I'm going to finish it this afternoon," she announced.

By early afternoon, the snow ceased to fall and even disappeared . . . all but the beginnings of a snow man in the front yard.

Tom's mother from San Angelo arrived in the late afternoon. She had driven in snow most of the way. But she made it fine.

Early Christmas morning we opened the gifts. Santa had come. (And if you don't believe in Santa at our house, you don't get anything.)

One of my presents was Jerry Clower's new book, "Ain't God Good." I heard Jerry Clower speak at the Texas Cattle Feeder's Convention in Fort Worth. He had presented a copy of the book — just out — to Charles Ball and I have wanted to read it since that time. It is good! After seeing him one time, you can see him (mentally) talking as you read.

Mother got to our house by dinner (she stopped by Mabel and Bill Sim's home on the way) and during the afternoon the Cecil Hayes family came, all of them. Helen and C.E., Susan, Mike and Jack.

Then the Bradley family dropped by — Phil, Mel and Chris and Pepe, the poodle. They stayed for supper and then left for Gruver. It was back to work the next morning for them. The Henry house was like Grand Central Station before the Jet Age.

And not one of them realized that I could have used another week getting ready for Christmas.

Ken and J.T. bought Angelique a "Jaws, Jr." It was the hit of the day and she hadn't even asked for one. But that child likes monstors better than any I've ever seen. (I'm not sure she's mine.)

* * *

I HAVE TWO very humorous teachers in my Sunday School department. You remember the story about the two spilled pies? Well, under the church Christmas tree was a present for me . . . pie stackers to go in my cake taker.

Reminds me of the time after I set the kitchen on fire that I got a fire extinguisher under the Christmas tree . . . from another "well-meaning friend."

* * *

EDDIE WALTERS WAS home for Christmas and drove out one morning with a big box of pecans that he had picked up at Waco. Oh! They were so fresh and good. Eddie looks very well and was a delight to visit with.

* * *

JOY AND BOB Stephenson spent Christmas Eve with Joyce and Jessie Lane. Jessie is doing much better and enjoying each bit of improvement.

* * *

FORREST AND FLORENCE Bowe and two of their children were here to spend Christmas with family. I had the good luck to run into them in Gibson's in Canyon — doing last minute shopping. It was the first time I'd seen their son . . . at least in a long time . . . and I was most thrilled to see them and Lola Bowe, too.

* * *

PRICE AND HATTIE Bradley had their children all together on Christmas Eve for the first time in many years . . . the Carl Bradleys from Guymon, Homer Bradleys from Amarillo, Melvin Bradleys from Gruver and, of course, Ada and her husband who live nearby.

* * *

ANNIE AND BERT Lemmons had their family together in their home Christmas Eve. Johnny, Blaine and Colby Lemmons were there from Seminole and Melvin, Phyllis and Chris Bradley from Gruver.

* * *

LEONA AND MERLE McFarland had a big Christmas dinner for Mary Ann and Don Magness and Debbie, Donna and Gary Collins of Dallas, Marcus and Bill Conway and their Will and Laura of Tucson.

* * *

MARCUS AND BILL Conway and their Laura and Will are also home with Juanita and W.T. Robinson. Snooks is reported enjoying being at home and has even gained a few pounds.

* * *

DOTTIE FOSTER AND her Lissa, Dayna, Kim and Kelly spent Christmas holidays in Guymon with the Henry Bachmans.

* * *

DORIS AND JACK Foster held a Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 23, for their children and families. Gordon Foster and four of his children and their families, Dean and Joy Foster, Mary Milam and Dotty Foster and her four children.

* * *

THE EUGENE LITTLEFIELD family of Arlington spent Christmas holidays with Mann and Ailene Littlefield in their new country residence.

* * *

OMA HAYES HAD her Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 23. Those present were Cecil Hayes and Mike and Jack of Canyon, Frances and E.L. Matthews of Panhandle, Darrell and Diane Matthews and their Stephanie (now fourteen months old and the floor show for the whole evening), Debbie Mathhews, Dean Mathhews and his fiance, Pat, and Tom and I and our Sheri, Ken, J.T. and Angelique.

* * *

THE BEST NEWS of the week is that Mrs. Minnie Via did not have a stroke on Saturday morning as first reported. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but it was a case of getting off her diet during the holiday season and being low on blood sugar. She spent Saturday night in the hospital and returned home on Sunday.

* * *

CINDY TOLES OF Houston and Linda and Poe Cabe and their Kyle and Meredith were in church on Sunday with John and Novalene Toles. They had all their family together for Christmas in spite of their recent disaster . . . the faulty heater in the basement smoking their entire house.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. C.R. Hancock celebrated their fifieth wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon and I could not breathe well enough to make. But I will get that news for you.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock of Pampa, Hap's brother, and wife, also celebrated their fifieth wedding anniversary this week.

* * *

THE BOB HARGRAVE family spent Christmas week in Arizona with family there.

* * *

TRAVIS AND JANIE Hart were in Church on Sunday. Bob and Susan Vernon were also here during Christmas to make those two families complete — the McManigels and Vernons.

Steve Vernon served as music director during church on Sunday and his pretty wife was there with him.

* * *

TOMORROW WILL BE a new year! When you listed your accomplishments for 1975, I hope they filled page after page. I wish you an even happier, brighter 1976.

And I leave you with this new thought:

There is nothing I can give you which you have not, but there is much, very much, that while I cannot give it, you can take.

No Heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in today. Take Heaven! No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present instant. Take peace!

Life is so generous a giver if not judged by its cover. Remove the covering and you will find love, wisdom and power.

Welcome it. Make opportunities and take advantage of them. Count your blessings. And be thankful even for your troubles. They build character.

Look to this day! Yesterday is gone — never to return. Tomorrow is not promised. There is only today. Accomplish what you will! And HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Mary Neal

Snow Comes... And Goes Quick

Snow that blanketed the area on Sunday and Monday mornings quickly melted but left the only moisture the county has had this month.

An inch and a half of snow was recorded at the Canyon fire department with one inch falling Sunday morning and another half-inch on Monday.

Moisture was measured at .05 of an inch on Sunday and .02 on Monday.

Elsewhere, the snow was little more than a trace.

"There wasn't enough to measure," said Mrs. Reba Raef at Umbarger. The wet snow covered the ground, but was quickly gone, she reported.

At Happy, Mrs. Mary Neal Henry estimated that perhaps an inch fell but melted quickly.

Slippery streets posed few traffic problems in the early morning. One car skidded out of control north of town and hit a post, the Randall County Sheriff's office reported, while a truck jackknifed at Bell and the Canyon Expressway and a single car turnover at Western and Hollywood. There were no accidents reported within the city.

Cafeteria Menu

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

Monday, Jan. 5, — Fried Cod with tarter sauce, Seasoned Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Applesauce, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk.

Tuesday, Jan 6 — Stew with tomatoes, onions, mixed vegetables, potatoes, fruit, cornbread, butter, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 7 — Pigs in a Blanket with Mustard, Ranch Style Beans, Buttered Corn, Apricot halves, Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 8 — Hamburgers with lettuce, Tomatoes, Tri-cuts with Catsup, Pudding, Chocolate Milk.

Friday, Jan. 9 — Italian Spaghetti, Blackeyed Peas, Creamed Potatoes, Cake with Chocolate icing, Bread, Milk.

CANYON JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 5 — Fried Cod with tarter sauce, Cheese logs, Buttered corn, Cabbage Slaw, Applesauce, Hot Rolls with butter, Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 6 — Stew with tomatoes, onions, mixed vegetables, potatoes, cornbread, with butter, cookies, Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 7 — Pigs in a Blanket with mustard, Baked Beans, fruit, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 8 — Hamburgers with lettuce, and tomatoes, Tater tots, yellow cookies, orange juice, chocolate milk.

Friday, Jan. 9 — Italian Spaghetti, Blackeyed peas, green salad, Jello with fruit, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk.

Salmons Visit With Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Salmon have returned from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where they visited with their daughter and family, Cpt. and Mrs. Rex Taylor, Rex Eugene and Elizabeth.

While there, the Salmons attended the winter commencement exercises at the University of Missouri in Rolla where their daughter, Linda, was among 390 students receiving degrees. She was granted a Master of Science for Teachers with emphasis in mathematics.

The former Linda Salmon is a 1966 graduate of Canyon High School and 1969 graduate of West Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon report that their early Christmas vacation was taken by airplane, which was their first time to fly.

Wendlands Have Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wendland of 2420 15th Avenue, Canyon announce the Dec. 28 birth of a daughter, Krista Beth, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

The baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth and has two older sisters, Ronya Leigh, 6, and Kyla Jean, 4.

The father is an instructor of agriculture economics at West Texas State University and owns Agri Enterprises in Canyon.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friend of Rock Spring, Texas and Mrs. A.C. Wendland of San Angelo.

Baby Boy's Birth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rhea of Canyon announce the Dec. 26 birth of a son, Dylan Heath, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The baby boy weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and has a sister, Autumn Brooke, 3½ years old.

The father is a teacher with the Tulia Public School System. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Rhea, all of Borger, and Allie Fay Moore of Borger is a great grandmother.

Daughter's Birth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster of Canyon of Canyon announce the Dec. 26 birth of a daughter, Amy Dawn, who weighed 5 pounds, 8½ ounces at birth in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Mr. Webster is a carpenter in the Amarillo area. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webster of Logan, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arbuckle of Mosquero. N.M.

Sgt. Raef In Germany

Staff Sgt. Andrew C. Raef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewie L. Raef of Umbarger, is now serving with the U.S. Air Force at Bitburg AFB in Germany.

Raef, an electronic warfare systems specialist, was previously assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz. He is a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School.

Contract Let On Highway

A contract has been awarded to Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., of Amarillo for construction work on U.S. 60 between Canyon and Hereford, it was announced this week.

The $147,995 contract calls for modifying culvert headwalls, guard fence and transplanting existing trees along the highway for a distance of 27.5 miles.

Flynn's Paintings Displayed At Bank

Oil paintings by James E. Flynn of New Mexico, formerly of Canyon, will be displayed in the lobby of Canyon's First National bank through January 11 in a continuation of the art appreciation series.

Mr. Flynn lived in Canyon for a period of 18 years before moving to New Mexico in 1964 where he has turned his painting hobby into a livelihood for retirement.

Oil paintings by Flynn have been exhibited in California, Arizona and New Mexico and a number of his paintings are in private collections across the United States.

Lane's TV and Appliances
RCA - Whirlpool Dealer
Service On
Whirlpool, Kenmore and Coldspot Appliances
13 Years Experience
STOP IN AT 413-16th St. or Call 655-9221

Sound the noisemakers, ring the bells! It's a New Year again . . . and we wish our many friends the best of everything!
Sonic Drive Inn
1007 23rd St. 655-3661

HAPPY NEW YEAR
and
BEST WISHES
From our homestead to yours . . . warm greetings for health, happiness and good times throughout the holiday season. We're grateful for your generous patronage and friendship.
Case Power and Equipment Co.
211 N. Talmadge in Happy
Happy Number - 558-2311 Canyon Number - 655-7891

A Very Happy New Year

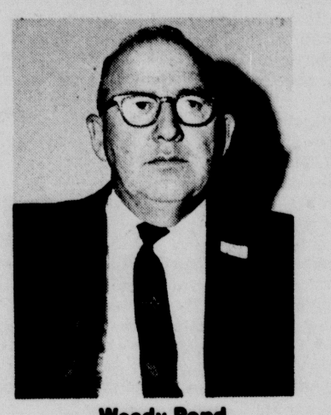
We wish you, one and all, a New Year full of the bountiful gifts of health and happiness. May good fortune always be yours and may we always be privileged to serve you, our wonderful customers. Please accept our hearty thanks.
Sternenberg Lumber Company
1703 4th Ave. 655-2113

A Prosperous New Year To All

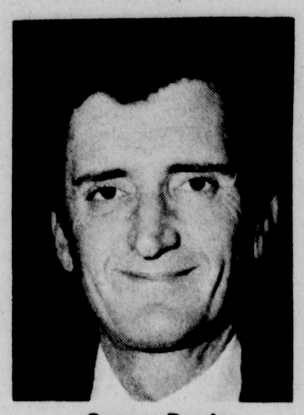
from these

Elected Officials of Randall County

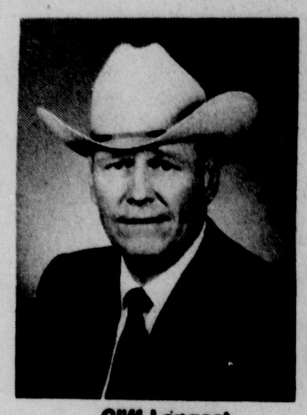
LaQuitta Polvadore
District Clerk



Woody Pond
County Judge



George Dowlen
District Judge



Cliff Longest
Sheriff

Randall Sherrod
District Attorney

As we celebrate

America's Bicentennial,

let us resolve to go forward

into this banner year

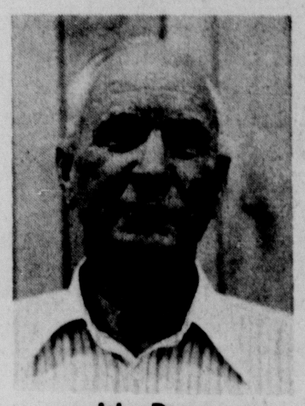
in brotherhood and peace.

Our heartiest thanks

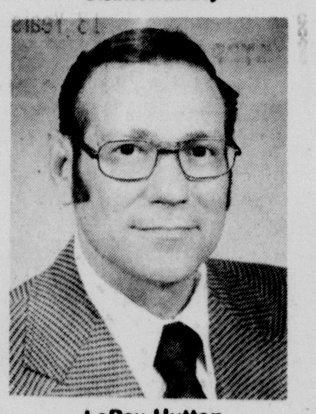
for the privilege

of serving you.

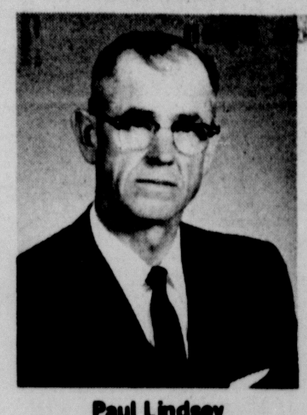
Happy 1976!



John Dorsey
County Surveyor



LeRoy Hutton
County Clerk

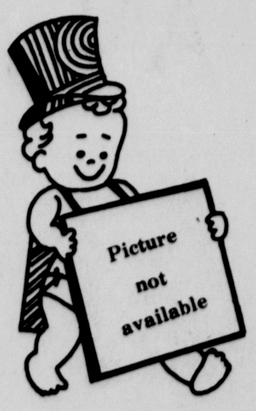


Paul Lindsey
County Commissioner

Dee Griffin, Sr.
County Commissioner

Audrey Bruse
Tax Assessor-Collector

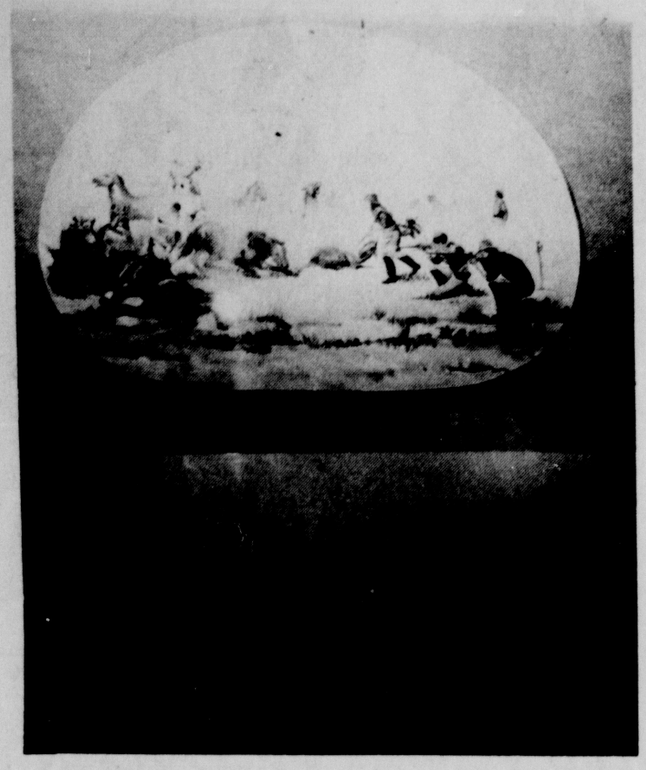
Max Sherman
State Senator



Robert McClendon
County Treasurer

Bob Simpson
State Representative

Bryan Poff
District Judge



Coronado Interpretative Center Displays Virtually Complete At Palo Duro Canyon

Work on the Coronado Interpretive Center which will tell the geologic and historical story of Palo Duro Canyon is virtually completed and is expected to be open to the public after the first of the year.

A tour through what was once a concession and curio stand on the Canyon rim will take the visitor back through geologic time to show the formation of the vast canyon and back through historical time for a look at the Indians who used the canyon for protection.

Dr. Earl Green of the State Department of Parks and Wildlife said Friday he has no definite opening date for the center but indicated it might be after Jan. 1.

Exhibits designers and builders from the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon have worked since June on the center interior to establish a walk-through display devoted to the canyon.

Displays in the center show the extent of the canyon from its beginning east of Canyon connection with the caprock near Silverton and Quitaque.

Other displays tell how the canyon was formed thousands of years ago by water erosion.

A geologic time chart explains the geologic periods evidenced in the bare rocks of the canyon and the time period when certain species of animals began appearing.

One simple display allows the visitor a wide vista look at the expanse of the Canyon from the center with a corresponding full-color painting of the same scene with landmarks located.

Minerals found in the canyon and various fossils which have been found in its depths are also on display along with pictorial and word descriptions of the animals which once roamed the canyon floor.

A large display includes two preserved auodad sheep in a typical canyon setting.

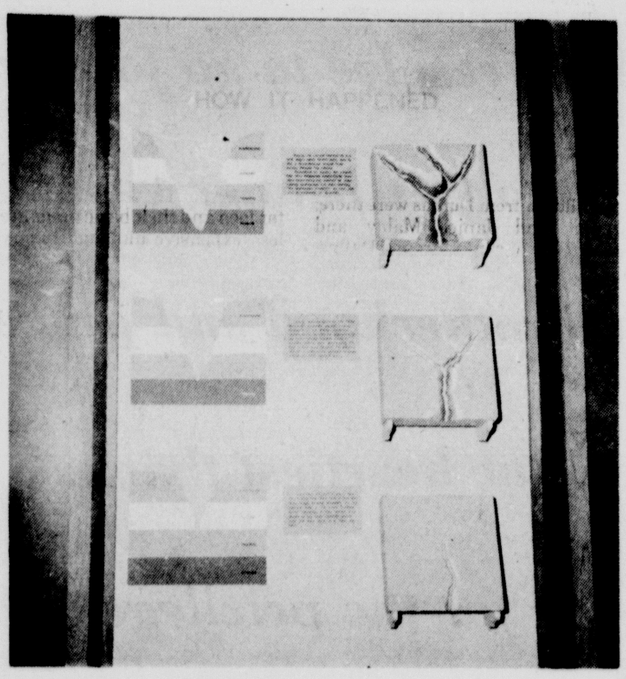
Other displays show the flowers, shrubs and other vegetation found in the canyon and the various animals which now make their home in the canyon.

Several displays are devoted to the presence of man in the canyon, following the historical line from the early migration of man to this continent, through the early hunters to the nomads and pueblo Indians.

One display explains the coming of the cavalry under Col. Ranald Mackenzie and the final battle in the Palo Duro between the Indians and the troopers.

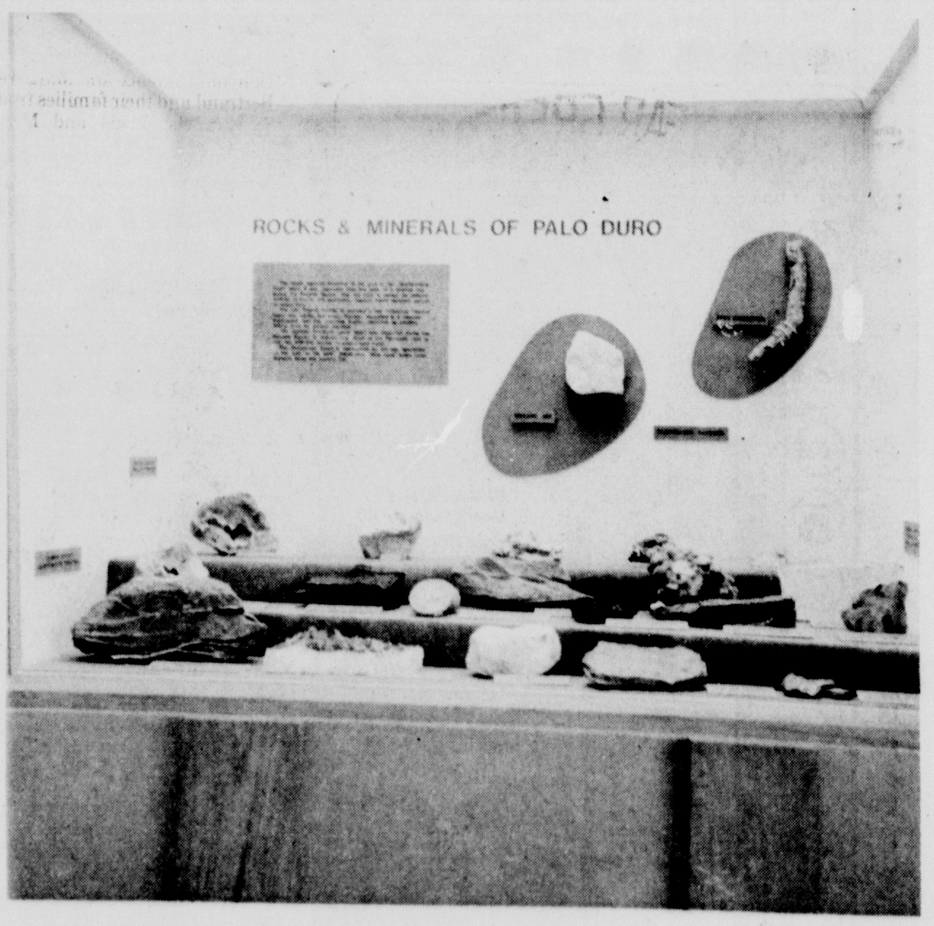
The cowboy and the J.A. Ranch are also included in displays.

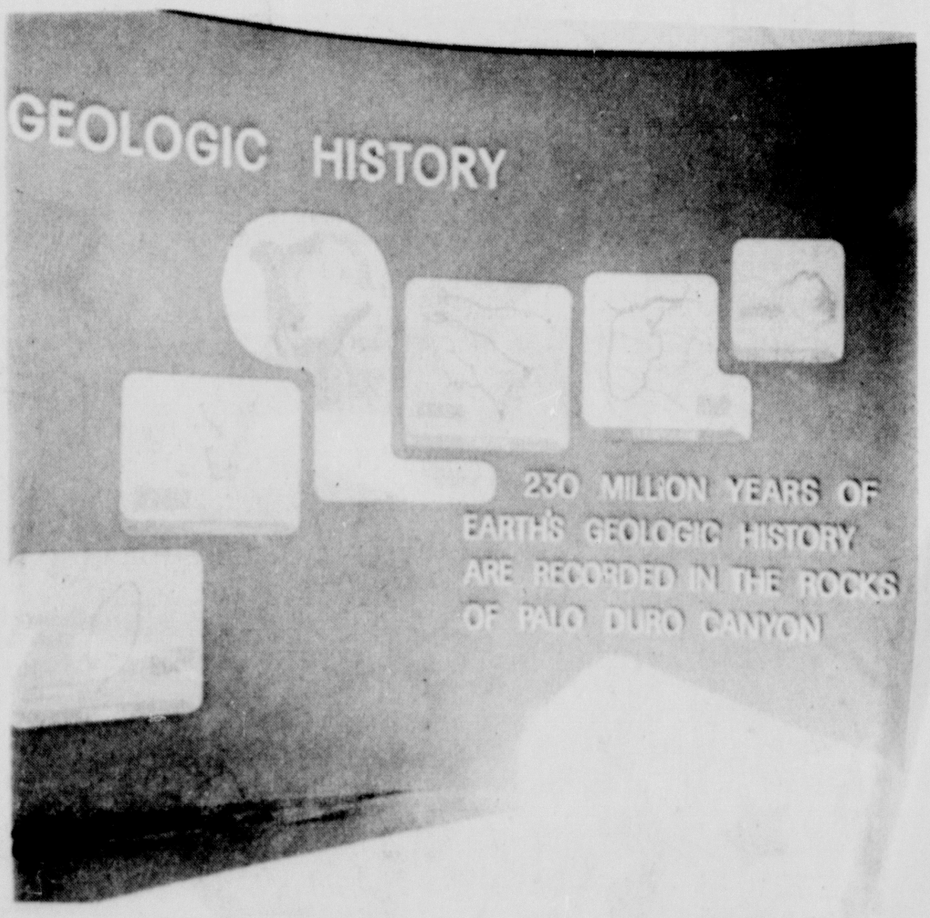
Don Diego De Pallalosa, Governor of New Mexico, while on an expedition in 1662 drew a very imaginative version of the buffalo. This is the earliest drawing of the buffalo done by a European.
Contending for the herd.
Stalked by wolves



Photographs By :

Carroll Wilson





New Zealand Life Slower Says Visitor

Carolyn Beltz has been visiting during the holidays with her parents, the Robert Beltz, after spending the past year in New Zealand.

By LORENA MILLER

After spending a year in New Zealand, Miss Carolyn Beltz is home for the holidays to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beltz, at 1010 4th Avenue in Canyon.

Miss Beltz, a graduate of Amarillo High School, earned her bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1969 in the field of biology. She completed her doctorate in the field at Iowa State University in 1974 and at the time of her graduation was unable to find a job in her specialized field.

"I had been to New Zealand during 1973 and was most impressed with their facilities so I took the job which they offered." she stated.

Miss Beltz has a varied job in her specialized field. She spends five weeks annually lecturing at the University of Canterbury where her lectures are devoted to the study of plant cells and plant tissue at the cellular level with comparison made to animal cells.

Miss Beltz is director of the electron microscopy lab in New Zealand and also does consultant work for the medical school on diseased cells in human medicine.

A majority of Miss Beltz' work includes use of the microscope and evaluation studies on which variety of wheat would most adequately provide "food for the world."

The agricultural economy of New Zealand is most appropriate for Miss Beltz' specialized study. She noted that the country has 3 million people and is situated on a land area comparable to Colorado. The agriculturally-oriented society includes about 60 million sheep, some 9 million cattle, and raises mostly wheat and rye.

"For its size," stated Miss Beltz, "New Zealand produces more meat and dairy products than a good many larger countries. A good portion of the processed cheese which American consumers purchase comes to this country in bulk form from New Zealand."

"Beef and lamb are exported to Britain, Germany and Japan from New Zealand," she stated. "A large portion of those three country's milk products, butter and wool are also exported from New Zealand."

Although New Zealand is an importer of many items such as cottons and synthetic fabrics, Miss Beltz noted that New Zealand's climate is such that a tree (which normally takes 40 years to grow in most other climates) is ripped into timber and exported within ten years in New Zealand.

New Zealand is actually composed of a North Island area which has a subtropic atmosphere and a South Island or subtemperate area. The subtemperate area would be comparable to New Mexico or Colorado (according to Miss Beltz) and has a more extreme change of seasons than does the subtropic climate of the North Island which has more rainfall and is mountainous (similar to Switzerland).

Although a good portion of the items imported by New Zealanders are considered necessities, the duty tax on luxury imports to that country is about 50 percent. Items considered to be luxuries include toiletries, shampoos, toothpaste, records and electrical items (except for stoves and refrigerators).

"New Zealanders spend a smaller portion of their income for food and their basic needs are less expensive although luxury items are much higher," reports Miss Beltz. "People of New Zealand also live a less hectic life and I found my most difficult adjustment was to slow down from being a fast-paced American."

"Tourists there often see only a small segment of the country and they are in such a hurry to get service that it spoils the New Zealander's impression of all Americans," she stated. "In New Zealand the basic workday is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all professions and they take time to have a friendly chat with the shopowners while in town."

"The businesses are all closed except for theatres or the town hall where cultural entertainment is provided on weekends," she noted. Music, movies and what television is available is based on American concepts, however.

"The government of New Zealand provides medical care for all citizens and youths also receive their dental care to the age of 16." according to Miss Beltz. Education is also subsidized by the government to the university level with both academic and technical training available for students.

New Zealand, which is an isolated country near Australia, often sends students in all fields to study and work abroad in other countries for a year. They also welcome exchange students to the country of New Zealand for work and study.

On her return to New Zealand, Miss Beltz plans to carry in her suitcases such simple items as toothpaste, Scotch tape, a potato peeler and measuring cups.

"New Zealand is completely metric," she stated, "but my recipe book is for the regular cup, ounce and tablespoon measurements and it is quite consuming to transfer those measurements while cooking."

One of the foodstuffs most missed by Miss Beltz is cornmeal which she occasionally has an opportunity to obtain through the Salvation Army. She also plans to take baby nightshirts back for her neighbor. (The nightshirts which may be purchased locally at $1.79 sell for $12.00 in New Zealand.)

Miss Beltz has been spending her holidays with her mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beltz, and having a good visit with her younger brother, 12, and a married sister, who is studying pharmacy at the University of Texas.

When she returns to New Zealand Miss Beltz will resume her participation on the women's junior rowing team. She steers for the team which hopes to develop to the point of entering the next Olympics.

"Rowing is a new sport for the women of New Zealand," she related "and the senior women's team (which was organized earlier) did well at a recent meet in Australia. The men's rowing team took two gold medals at the last Olympics meet."

Miss Beltz' other hobbies include "scuba diving weekly during the summer months, manning a kayak (which she learned on the Canadian River north of Amarillo), and flying airplanes (for which she holds her own license)."

Canyon Glass & Trim

Umbarger News

Holidays Bright With Visitors

By REBA RAEF

THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT which was presented by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes before the Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, was very beautiful.

The sincerity of the children was very touching. Those who participated in the pageant were Michael Mendez as the donkey; Greg Adams, Tim Adams and Freddie Friemel as the three Kings; Troy Adams as the cow; David Hartman as the drummer boy; Darron Adams as a sheep; Joey Gonzales was Joseph.

Keith Smith, Danny Hicks, Billy Adams and Duane Grabber were the shepherds. Joletta Adams, Gracie Nanez, Karen Hartman and Renee Meyer were angels, Roxanne Skarke was Mary, Wanda Artho was the Christmas Star and Jeanette Grotegut was the Star of David.

The songs that were sung were, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Away in a Manger," "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," "Angels We Have Heard On High," "The Friendly Beast," "Drummer Boy," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "Rose of Juda."

"Oh, Christmas Tree" was sung as the Jesse Tree was lighted. "O, Come Little Children" was sung as the statues were placed in the Crib and "Silent Night" was sung just before Mass.

We will have Mass at 7:00 p.m. on New Years Eve, which will satisfy the New Years Day obligation. The second Mass on New Years Day will be at 9:00 a.m.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Tex Cumings and Sandy, went to Alamogordo, N.M. to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Cumings, who are the parents of Tex.

* * *

RICHARD AND LILLIAN Friemel had guests for Christmas dinner. Monsignor Schafle and E.J. Friemel were there and Richard and Lillian's children, Frankie and Jeanette Bezner and children from Bushland; Paul and Evelyn Detten and daughter, from St. Francis; Robert and Karen Friemel and son from Umbarger and Valerie Friemel and Charles Kuhnert from Amarillo.

* * *

BERNARD AND MARCIE Grabber and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sanning in Broken Bow, Okla. Ronnie is Marcie's brother.

* * *

SQUIRT AND RITA Hartman hosted the Christmas dinner this year for the Hartman clan, at their home in Nazareth. Attending were Elmer and Alta May Hartman and children from Happy; Carl and Lorene Hartman and children and Bernard and Barbara Hartman and children from Umbarger.

Mrs. Laura Hartman was unable to attend, as she was in McKinney Tex. to be with her brother who is ill.

* * *

THE GRABBER FAMILIES got together on Sunday after Christmas for their Christmas dinner, which was held in the Bernard Grabber home. Attending were Richard and Lillian Friemel and their families; Jo Grabber and his family (Mavis ill and did not get to attend) Ed and Judy Grabber and children; Gene and Patty Grabber and children from Canyon; Cace and Margaret Bertrand and their families from St. Francis; Louis and Mary Wieck and family from Umbarger, and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Gallagher, Judy's parents from Canyon.

They called the three sisters, Sister Gene, O.S.B., Sister Edward, O.S.I., and Sister Bernice, O.S.B. who were unable to come home and visited them.

* * *

GUESTS THE Leonard Batenhorst home for Christmas were Helen's mother, Mrs. Mary Reinart, from Hereford; Greg and Dianna Stond children from Gruver; Jim and Kathy Callarman and children from West Lafette, Ind; Donna and Kerri Lyn Batenhorst Jerry and Karen Batenhorst from Amarillo.

* * *

JACK AND SADIE Brandt had their parents, Mrs. Emma Brandt and Henry and Amalia Bracht as dinner guests on Christmas Day. On Friday, Dwight and Mary Brandt came home for a few days. They returned home on Sunday.

* * *

THE JOE WIECK'S had all their children home for Christmas dinner. From Etter, Willie and Mildren Wieck and children came, Bonnie and Joe Wilhelm and children came from Hereford, Steve and Lyn Wieck and children came from Amarillo and Dorothy Wieck came down from Denver.

* * *

ALL THE CHILDREN of Bill and Frances Gerber came home on the Sunday after Christmas for their get together.

Here from Dalhart were Tom and Joyce Gerber and children, Jim and Carolyn Wieck and children, Glenn and Vicki Gerber, and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerber. Jerome and Romilda Friemel and children came from Hereford; Don and Carol Gerber and children came from Claude; Billy and Suzanne Gerber and children from Dumas were there; Pat and Janice Maloy and children came from Dallas, Sharon Gerber came from Austin and Linda came from Amarillo.

* * *

WE HAD OUR Christmas gathering in the Bernard Hartman home on Christmas Eve. Attending were Lewie Jr., from Pampa; Tom, from Clovis; Ken and Sylvia Artho and children from Hereford; Helen came from Ann Arbor, Mich; Don and Gracie Raef and children; Mike and Margaret Browder and Joe; Les and Mary Goodin and Brad and Kevin Raef from Amarillo and Marion and Suzy Hicks and boys, Lewie and I and the hosting family, the Bernard Hartman's all from Umbarger.

Andy and Edith had sent us German cookies and candies from Germany, which we enjoyed at the party.

* * *

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, the Don Raef's, Helen, Lewie and Tom were here for dinner, so we had a really nice Christmas.

* * *

OUR GRANDSON, DOUG Hicks who was 9 on Dec. 27th was feted with a dinner at the home of his parents, Marion and Suzy Hicks on Dec. 28th. Guests were his grandparents Bill and Lucille Hicks and Lewie and Reba Raef, Lewie Raef, Jr., and Tom Raef. Belated Happy Birthday, Doug.

* * *

WE WOULD LIKE to wish each and everyone of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, filled with God's richest blessings. Reba.

Plains Called Great Desert

"It must forever remain uninhabited," said Capt. Randolph B. Marcy, US Army explorer, after his first glimpse of the Llano Estacado 115 years ago.

Marcy, on an exploring expedition with a US Army troop, committed the entire High Plains area to geography as the great American Desert.

Marcy explored around Canyon. He explored extensively in what is now known as Ceta Canyon in the area of the present Methodist camp ground.

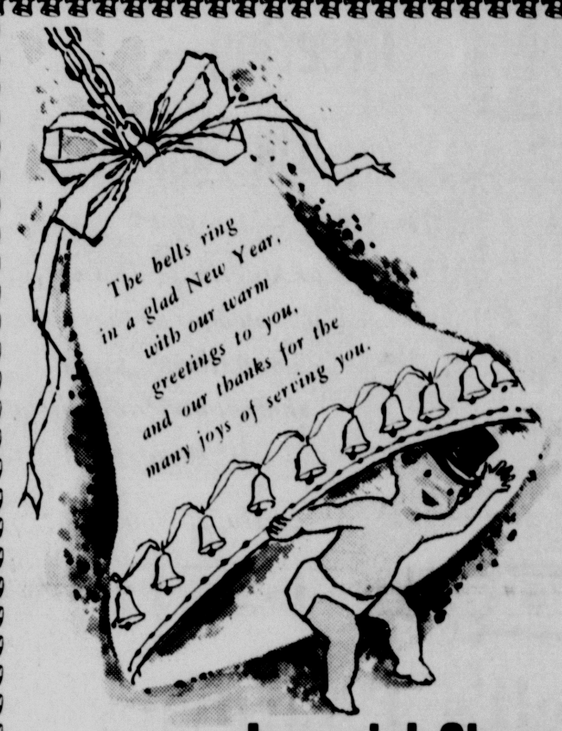
As Marcy marched his troops across the Plains that fateful year of 1849, the famed Forty-Niners were stampeding across a continent to the gold fields of California.

A few feet beneath the explorers were rivers of fresh pure water that would one day irrigate a garden spot of America. A little further down in the subterranean treasure chest was the fuel that was to propel a nation in a few decades.

Little did Capt. Marcy realize that the area he wrote off as "forever uninhabitable" held a bonanza that would pale the yellow metal of the Pacific Coast.

There are a number of hogs that run loose over town, occasionally, the owners of which should be more particular because they give people a great deal of trouble.

THE STAYER, Nov. 7, 1901.



Greetings for the NEW YEAR
Imperial Chevrolet Co.
SW Corner of Square 655-2171

NEW YEAR GREETINGS
West Texas Arts & Ticky Tacky
710 S 23rd
655-7812
Enter the New Year with a happy heart and enjoy each moment.

Chiming in with our wishes for you, our friends, at this happy time of the year. May the New Year hold for you all . . . GOOD TIMES . . . GOOD HEALTH . . . GOOD CHEER.
Richardson Farm Supply
Hereford Hwy. 655-3366

Clearance Sale of Fall 1975 Shoes
Women's - Men's - Children's Shoes
Literally Thousands of Pairs
Also Belts - Socks - Handbags - Jewelry
40% OFF
Regular Prices
Closed On New Year's Day
Shop These Special Prices
Friday & Saturday
All Sales Final
2304 4th Ave. The Carriage House Shoes 655-7222
Master Charge BankAmericard
American Express

Siesta Noticias

Find Some Old And Some New Friends For The New Year

By DORIS McKEE

CHRISTMAS HAS COME and passed
And everyone is filled with cheer,
So lift your heads up high
And march gaily into the New Year.

Perhaps things will get better
From beginning to the end.
As we look around happily
Find some old and at least one new friend.

Well, here it is time for all the latest happenings here at Siesta. Sure do hope everyone had a very good Christmas and a lovely visit with their families.

ALBERT, KATIE, KATHIE and Davia Rinne started their Christmas eve off by attending a Santa Fe office Christmas party.

Shortly after noon they loaded up and took off for Wilson, Texas where they spent the evening and night with Albert's folks Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Rinne.

Christmas morning they drove into Slaton to Katie's sister, Robin, where they enjoyed a Christmas breakfast. Those attending were Albert, Katie, Kathie and Davia Rinne, Kenna, Victor, Jeffery and Julie Eckert and Robin, Hody, Emily Jo and Eric Porterfield.

The Rinne's then returned to Albert's folks, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Rinne, for Christmas dinner. Later in the afternoon they returned to Slaton where they spent several hours at the Porterfield home before returning here to Siesta late Thursday night.

* * *

ROSCOE, SHARON AND Brent Shipley were in Plainview over Christmas. They spent time with both the W.J. Shipleys and the J.R. Hancocks.

* * *

CALLED OVER TO the Burgan's to see if possibly their bundle of joy had arrived, but Kathy answered the phone and said she is still waiting. She said they had a nice Christmas. She, Kira, Tina and Lisa had spent the Christmas holidays in Amarillo with her folks, Gene and Maxine Collins. She said Ira had to work. Kira is spending this week in Canyon with her grandmother, Mrs. Jerry Burgan.

* * *

LAST TUESDAY I met a good friend Joan Barnett of Amarillo, and my cousin Betty Dollar of Baton Rouge, La., in Amarillo where we spent a couple of hours over lunch. Had a nice visit. It had been a year since I had seen Betty.

* * *

OH YES, SURE don't want to forget to wish Albert and Katie Rinne a very Happy Anniversary. They celebrated their 14th on Monday, December 29th. Also wish you'all many, many more.

* * *

SEEMS PAT AND Tex Reed along with Pearl and Dale West went out together last Tuesday night to celebrate Tex and Dale's birthdays. Tex's was the 21st and Dale's was the 24th.

* * *

TALKED TO JO Fulkerson Saturday. Seems Christmas had been a very good time for them this year. She said family, friends and neighbors had really made it.

She and Tom's daughter and son-in-law, Jeri and Ken Weber of Colorado Springs and son, Larry of Tuscon spent the holidays with them.

* * *

CALLED RAYLENE QUALLS on Sunday afternoon late. Caught her as she was just returning from putting hubby Paul, Sr. in Palo Duro Hospital. He will be there a few days for tests. Raylene has been working for several weeks now and likes her job fine.

She said Santa had been good to her and the family. They spend Christmas at Paul's folks Mr. and Mrs. Dave Qualls in Friona. Also there were Paul's two brothers, Jackie and Jerry.

* * *

TALKED TO SHARON Jones. She said they had a real nice Christmas. She, James, Toni, Randy and Shannon spent the Christmas holidays in Hereford with the N.R. Jones family and the H.L. Newman family. James' brother, Elwood Jones and family of Celeste, Tex., were there also.

Christmas Eve, December 24th was Randy's birthday. A belated Happy Birthday to him. Seems James was off on a weeks vacation last week. Last Saturday the Jones went to Dalhart to see Linda and Dan Wall. Linda is James' sister.

Also learned that the Jones family had been to Shamrock a couple of weeks back to visit Linda and Ken Shaffer and family. Sharon said they were very happy there on the farm.

Linda is a den leader for the scouts and Patrick is in 4-H. Seems he recently won a pig. Kenneth really likes his job and loves working around the farm.

Kenneth's parents are planning to come live there on the farm with them in the near future. Kenneth and Linda are ex-Siesta residents.

* * *

CHARLES CARTER IS working to get the Boy Scout troop back together here in Siesta. If you have a boy or know an interested boy of scout age, please contact me, or Jo Fulkerson in the park office.

* * *

TALKED TO IRENE Weatherly. She and T.C. spent a rather lonely Christmas. Neither of their children were able to come home.

They did go to Childress the Sunday before Christmas. There they visited Irene's mother Mrs. R.L. Murray, a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray, and another brother.

* * *

WONDA COFFELT SAID she and her family spent Christmas at her folks Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eder in Amarillo. Her grandmother Aura Thompson of Pubelo, Colo. was also there. Wonda said Santa was very good to her and the family.

* * *

ON SATURDAY THOMAS, Micheal and Connie Coffelt made a quick trip to Snyder, Okla. to see Thomas' mother, Edna Coffelt.

Wonda and Janet had planned to go, but seems the bug decided it was Janet's time to be sick.

* * *

MYSELF AND MY family had a very lovely Christmas. Royce, Tod, DeAnn and myself went to Lubbock to my mom's, Mrs. E.M. Weaver on Wednesday.

On Christmas Day we were at Royce's folks, Mr. and Mrs. V.M. McKee. Also there was Royce's brother, Billy and wife Dot, from Fort Worth, two sisters and families, Sandra, Mark and Christi Suitt, and LaVera, Sherry, Kellie, Rhnee and Bryan Buckalew.

* * *

WOULD LIKE TO sign off this week with a wish for each and everyone to have a very, very Happy New Year.

Thought for this week, "Look to a great year — 1976."

See ya.

Doris McKee
355-4133

Education. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a letter from Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins informing him that he will be relieved of duties as chairman of the art department. Caballero says he will use the due process procedures established by regents.

Canyon is named site for location of a regional health center by the Texas Department of Health Resources Board.

The number of home building permits issued for the year tops the previous record of 68, established in 1973 when the 72nd permit is issued by Building Inspector Jerry Lehnick.

SEPTEMBER

Caballero releases the charges levied against him by President Watkins, charges which say Caballero was an ineffective administrator and was being relieved of chairman duties for that reason.

The Citizens Committee for Sound Financing, one of two committees formed by the school board, votes to back the school board on whatever decision the board might make concerning de-annexation of properties for annexation by Amarillo.

Amarillo Developer Emmett Fuqua offers the Canyon board $100,000 if they'll agree to allow about three sections of development land west of Coulter Road in South Amarillo to be de-annexed from CISD and annexed by AISD. But, Board President Tom Keeling says the $100,000 figure may not be enough.

After 2½ days of hearings, a dean and department head hearing committee at WTSU finds that President Vatkins is correct in relieving Caballero from duties as art department chairman. Caballero says he will not appeal the decision.

OCTOBER

The Texas Education Commission rules in favor of the Randall County Board of School Trustees and against the CISD board in the question of de-annexation of 161 acres of land from CISD and annexation of the land by AISD.

Federal officials indicate an interest in approving a grant proposal from Umbarger for a new water system and Umbarger residents agree in a special town meeting to pay their part of the cost of the project.

The 100th home construction permit is issued by the city.

Gov. Briscoe announces new appointments to WTSU board of regents and Cloyce K. Box of Dallas, who has served as president of the board since 1969 is not re-appointed.

NOVEMBER

CISD board members establish $6 million as the figure for construction of two new schools and renovation of Canyon High. They set Dec. 9 as the date for a bond issue election in Canyon. Two citizens committees have recommended the construction of two new schools in the north part of the district.

Supt. of Schools Jerry Jacobs says taxes will rise by 26 per cent to retire bonded indebtedness required if $6 million in bonds are issued to construct new schools.

The News learns that WTSU regents will meet in December to review the financial status of the university athletic program.

WTSU officials announce that the NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference have investigated alleged violations of rules at the university.

DECEMBER

WTSU regents, noting that the athletic program has lost more than $1 million in 13 years, votes to require that the athletic budget for 1976 be balanced and that $125,000 in outside funds be collected.

Voters turn down the $6 million school bond issue. A record voter turn-out is recorded in the election. Financial Advisor Bob Davis recommends the school board call immediately another election for the same issue.

South Randall County farmers and ranchers renew their campaign against South Plains cloud-seeding operations when one association requests a four-year weather modification permit from the Texas Water Development Board.

School Board Member Ed Wieck outlines a plan for construction of a new elementary school in the CISD, but school board members decline to discuss the proposal.

Mental Health Keyed To Seven Questions

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Much more is known about how to recognize and to maintain physical health than is known about mental or emotional health.

Physical health is body contained. Mental health is reflected in the individual's feelings, responses, and reactions toward others.

In order to assess a healthy personality seven qualities can be used. Ask them of yourself in this manner:

*What is the movement of the personality? — Is it toward or away from others? Is there more like or dislike for others? Is there warmth or coldness?

Each of us has an opportunity to create a climate of warmth when we are near others. In such an atmosphere each individual becomes his best self.

*Is there a balance between the give-and-take in relation to others?

The healthy personality is able to accept or take as well as give. Most of us get a great deal of satisfaction out of giving, but find it hard to accept as easily as we give. Talking and listening, our daily practice of give and take, are very effective ways of checking to see levels of individual give and take.

*Is there some skill developed? Skill or competence in handling materials is essential to building self-confidence and gaining the confidence of others. Confidence is reflected in the responsibilities we take or voluntarily or accept them when assigned.

*Is there pleasure in creative privacy?

You are interesting if you are interested. The individual who enjoys his own resources, his own self, has real texture in the quality of his living. If you like yourself, you will be liked. Do you plan time for creative privacy?

*Is there capacity to suffer disappointment?

Our maturity shows in the ways we react to unwanted, disappointing experiences: Resentment . . . a childish reaction; realization that disappointments happen to everyone; learning to translate personal loss into an understanding of how other people feel.

*Is there a sense of possibility?

The top level personality is hopeful, optimistic. If there is hope, there is a feeling that things can be done.

*Is there a sense of something greater than one's self?

Recognition of the existance of something greater than one's self helps to avoid self-centeredness, uneasiness, unhappiness and an unhealthy personality.

Welcome New Year With A Sweet Touch

JAM STICKS

1½ cups confectioners' sugar
1 cup butter
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. almond extract
2½ cups flour*
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
3 tbsp. jam
Confectioners' Sugar Frosting (below)

Cream sugar and butter. Mix in egg and flavorings. Stir together dry ingredients and mix into sugar-egg mixture. If dough is too soft to handle, it may be refrigerated for about an hour. Heat oven to 375 degrees (quick mod.). Divide dough into 18 equal pieces; form each piece into a rectangle, 6" x 1", on lightly greased baking sheet. Press a clean pencil in the center of each to form a depression. Spread ½ tsp. jam in each depression. Bake about 8 minutes. Cool on baking sheet for 2 minutes; carefully move sticks to wire racks. When cool, drizzle with frosting. Makes 18 jam sticks.

CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR FROSTING

Mix 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and about 2 tbsp. milk.

NOTE: Jam Sticks may be cut diagonally into 1" slices while warm.

*With Self-Rising Flour, omit soda and cream of tartar.

MAZARINE TORTE

1 1-3 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup butter
1 egg
½ cup raspberry jam
Filling (below)
Frosting (below)

Heat oven to 350-degrees (mod.). Grease a round layer pan, 9 x 1½". (For ease in removing torte from pany, a pan with a removable bottom may be used.) Blend dry ingredients; mix in butter and egg until all flor is moistened. Press dough evenly on bottom and sides of pan. Spread ¼ cup of the jam over dough. Chill while preparing filling.

FILLING

½ cup butter
2-3 cup sugar
½ tsp. almond extract
2 eggs
1 cup blanched almonds, ground or finely chopped

Cream butter and sugar; stir in almonds and extract. Add eggs, one at a time, beatingwell after each addition. Spoon filling over jam. Bake about 50 min. Cool torte in pan; carefully remove from pan. Spread remaining ¼ cup jam over top. Drizzle with Frosting. Makes 10 servings.

FROSTING

Mix ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, and 2 tsp. lemon juice until smooth.

*If you use Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder.

New Year's Eve Dance
With Live Band.

K-A Lodge
For details call:
655-4209 or 655-7376

Greeting the New Year!

As Americans did in 1776, we pledge our Fortunes and Honor to one another and to our great country.

Happy New Year!

The Shell's Pharmacy
West Side Of Square 655-4242

HAPPY NEW YEAR

As 1976 makes its début, here's hoping it will bring you all the special things that fill your heart with happiness and cheer. Happy New Year to you all!

Johnston's
Western Auto
408 15th St. 655-3116

ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE *New Year*

And, warmest thanks to all the nice customers we are privileged to serve.

Buffalo Bookstore
2318 4th Ave. 655-4632

University Church Of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
WELCOMES YOU
SUNDAY
BIBLE SCHOOL—9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP—10:25 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP—6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE—7:00 p.m.

Good Wishes for the New Year
Let's give a cheer . . . loud and clear
. . . for a joyful, bright New Year . . . to all
the friends we hold so dear. Be happy, everyone!

University Barber Shop
2200 4th Ave. 655-4031

Here it is again . . . time for us to wish everyone, everywhere, a Happy New Year!

McBroom Front End And Machine Shop
806 24 St. 655-9242

Judge Tells TAHC To Comply With Brucellosis Control Law

A Dimmitt district judge issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday morning which will force the Texas Animal Health Commission to provide a brucellosis eradication program for Texas at least until Jan. 8 when another hearing on a temporary injunction can be held.

Jack Edwards, attorney for a group of Panhandle cattle raisers including Randall County's Louis Hinders, a well-known dairy farmer, said the judge issued the restraining order to force the TAHC to comply with state law in administering an effective bovine brucellosis eradication program to forestall a U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine of Texas cattle.

The USDA quarantine of Texas cattle, placed on the state because of the TAHC refusal to comply with state law in formulating an effective brucellosis eradication program, was to begin Jan. 5, according to USDA officials.

Edwards said the restraining order issued Tuesday will work to delay the federal quarantine by forcing compliance of the TAHC.

The judge will hear arguments from TAHC officials on Jan. 8 on why they should not be under a temporary injunction to force them to comply with state law in promulgating a USDA-approved brucellosis program.

Then, Edwards said, should the judge issue a temporary injunction, plaintiffs in the case, including Hinders, will ask for a permanent injunction to force the TAHC to continue operating a program.

Edwards said the Castro County District Clerk was to send notice of the restraining orders to TAHC officials in Austin and to the USDA in Washington on Tuesday.

Hinders joins the American Milk Producers, Inc., and other Panhandle cattlemen in seeking the temporary restraining order and the continuation of a brucellosis program.

The action filed in Castro County alleges the TAHC has refused to put into effect a brucellosis program, even though it had considered new rules and regulations this fall.

In issuing the temporary restraining order Tuesday, the judge said the TAHC and its members were in violation of state law Art. 7014-f-1 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes in failing to enforce regulations in order to control brucellosis and meet minimum federal standards.

He also found that the failure of the TAHC to act has also caused damage, in that the USDA will remove certification of Texas counties as modified free or free of brucellosis.

Prior to the Tuesday action, the TAHC attornies filed a plea of privilege in the Castro County court asking for a change of venue in the case, alleging that Austin is the proper place for such a suit.

The plaintiffs filed a controverting answer Tuesday morning alleging that Castro County is the proper place for the suit.

The USDA announced in a press release this week the effective date of the brucellosis-connected quarantine, the date being Jan. 5.

That is the date, too, but for the restraining order, that the USDA was to remove the certification status of all Texas counties.

Officials of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the quarantine was called "because Texas failed to comply with the uniform methods and rules of the eradication of brucellosis in cattle, and because measures in effect in that state to eradicate brucellosis are inadequate to prevent the interstate spread of this livestock disease.

Should the quarantine go into effect, the net effect, USDA officials said, will "be to stop shipments of breeding cattle from Texas to other states until owners can establish qualified herds, which will take a minimum of four months in most instances."

Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, is a highly infectious disease of cattle and other livestock. In cattle, it attacks the reproductive organs, causing abortions, retained placenta, breeding problems, weak offspring, and reduced milk production.

The disease, USDA officials said, may be passed from animals to humans where it is known as undulant fever.

Descent Into Palo Duro Canyon Is Trip Into The Geologic Past

BY POLLYANNA HUGHES

Visitors who drive down from the Llano Estacado into the Palo Duro Canyon move downward about 800 feet and backward through about 200 million years of time represented by the layer-cake formations visible in the canyon walls.

Each of the colored layers of sediment which piled up from the Permian Period onward to form the High Plains of the Texas Panhandle was left in place by wind and water.

Usually horizontal, the deposits vary in thickness according to the amount of time the seas and swamps stayed in one place or were absent allowing erosion to remove the surface.

The seas that covered the Texas Panhandle at various times in past ages did not come over the area in rushing floods. The coming and going of the waters was gradual, frequently requiring thousands of years for one interval between inundation and retreat of the seas.

The visitor starts down into Palo Duro from the crust of earth formed by loess or dust laid down during the time known as Pleistocene Epoch of the Quaternary Period of the Cenozoic Era. This is often called the Ice Age, since it was also the time when glaciers covered much of North America.

The topmost formation in Palo Duro Canyon is called the Ogallala, and it was into this topmost deposit that the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River began — about a million years ago — to chew and nibble out what was to become in our age the colorful Palo Duro Canyon.

Where this stream has cut away the Ogallala, canyon visitors see the layer of sediment as a top layer of reddish loess (windlaid silt) with calcareous concretions formed by ground water. A bed of white caliche formed by ground water and gray sand deposited in a lake can be seen near the upper part of this formation.

It is in the gray sand that fossil horse teeth and bones often are found.

Most people are not aware that horses were brought to the Palo Duro in 1541 by Coronado and his Spanish explorers, but that this was the return of the horse to his native land.

Horses developed in America's Great Plains — including the Staked Plains of the Texas Panhandle — millions of years ago, migrated to Asia via the Bering Strait, and died out in this country while they thrived in foreign lands.

In this same deposit, which is what most people call the Caprock, can be found bits of roots which have solidified (hardened) by water action — giving a clue as to the type of vegetation in this region during ancient days.

Near the bottom of the Ogallala formation is a ledge of massive gray chert formed by ground water, and at the very base of the formation is a conglomerate of reddish sand and gravel with large brown chert nodules. This conglomerate was deposited there by streams from the Rocky Mountains, so it contains waterworn fragments of many kinds of igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic rocks, petrified wood and fossil shells.

The chert nodules are fun to collect, since they usually are lined with attractive common opal.

Something which seems odd to the uninitiated is the fact that the 10 million year old Ogallala Formation lies directly on a deposit called the Trujillo Formation and the Trujillo is 155 million years old. This means that there is a gap of about 145 million years — no deposits to represent such a great time interval.

Among the deposits which are missing are the Jurassic which, farther west, contain rich uranium ores.

Geologists know that in the Jurassic Period parts of Texas were invaded by seas from the Gulf and Arctic, but the Texas Panhandle remained dry so there are no deposits of this period in Palo Duro. During the 145 million years from the Trujillo to the Ogallala, wind was blowing away any deposits or water was washing them away. Erosion rather than deposition was taking place during the 145 million years.

Anyone driving down into Palo Duro Canyon can see, 1.9 miles around the park highway from Coronado Lodge, where the conglomerate of the Ogallala lies directly on the greenish shale deposits of the Trujillo.

In the Trujillo, a colorful layered deposit of brown conglomerate, red shale, and gray sandstone, are found leaf imprints and "petrified" wood — good clues for scientists as to what plants lived during the Trujillo time.

Also in the Trujillo are found remains of the giant salamander-like amphibian known as Buettneria. A buettneria skeleton has been reconstructed and is displayed at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon, and scientists come from all over the country to study this unusual fossil type.

The fossil plants show that the Palo Duro Canyon area — which, remember, was not a canyon then — was a swampy boggy place where a salamander-like creature would have been quite at home.

Sometimes outdoorsmen will find bones of prehistoric animals such as the Buettneria showing 50 or 100 feet up in a canyon wall.

"Now how did that thing crawl 'way up there and get stuck?' " the finder will ask.

The answer is, of course, that the animal did not crawl up there. He was up there in the deposits through which the stream cut the present canyon.

Down from the Trujillo is the Tecovas Formation, seen as a thick orange shale at some points and massive white sandstone at others. There also is yellow and purple to be seen in the Tecovas deposits.

In these deposits can be found green copper minerals, most easily visible after a rain when the canyon walls are damp and the ore has washed down to streak underlying rocks. Fossil teeth of the extinct phytosaur, a crocodile-like reptile, are found in Tecovas deposits, which, like the Trujillo, were deposited in sluggish streams and swamps.

Many fossils can be found, including the remains of small dinosaurs, fossil teeth, bones and coprolites (excrement) of Buettneria, phytosaur, and lung-fish. There also are pieces of mineralized wood in these deposits.

At the floor of the Palo Duro Canyon, visitors find themselves on brick-red deposits. These are the famous Permian "red beds," the oldest deposits in Palo Duro Canyon, laid down 210 to 185 million years ago.

The Tecovas shales lie directly on the Permian Quartermaster Formation — another unconformity, this one representing a gap of about 30 million years. On the red Permian deposits may be found concretions which have washed from the Tecovas deposits.

The concretions are great objects of search by rock hounds, who break them open to find good examples of crystals lining the insides of the drab brown concretions.

In the Quartermaster Formation can be seen an especially fine illustration of the "layer-cake" idea of Palo Duro geology. Here, white clay layers, thin but consistent for wide distances, form nearly parallel lines through the red Permian mudstones.

Veins of white satinspar gypsum in the mudstones were left by drying-up seas, and further evidence of the sea's presence can be found in occasional rocks bearing ancient ripple-marks and cubic imprints of salt crystals.

So the visitor finds that he has passed from the youngest to oldest of four main formations in Palo Duro Canyon: Ogallala, Trujillo, Tecovas, and Quartermaster.

The Ogallala includes the buff-colored beds forming the Caprock of the canyon rim. The Trujillo is made up of red shales and sandstones forming the main cliffs around the canyon walls and the spurs and island-like mesas within the canyon (155 million years old). The Tecovas (only a little older) includes the purplish, lavender, and yellow beds which form the upper slopes of the "Spanish Skirts," the distinctive fan-shaped features which are unique to Palo Duro Canyon. The Quartermaster Formation (more than 185 million years old), is the bottommost red bed of the canyon.

Geologists could complicate the picture with fascinating and endless details regarding the formations and the fossils and the various elements of time sequences and gaps represented, but the general public can gain a picture of the earth's history over a vast passage of time simply by driving down the paved road into Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

It is interesting to observe that the oldest formation in Palo Duro Canyon is the same as the youngest found in Grand Canyon.

If it were possible to put the layers of Palo Duro formations atop those of Grand Canyon, the entire history of the earth would be stacked up in one place.

Basic information on the geology of the Palo Duro Canyon has been assembled in a little booklet published by the West Texas State University Geological Society. The student society conducts group tours of the canyon using the booklet to augment lectures.

Mrs. Beagle With Chamber

Mrs. Ethel Beagle, formerly of Vega, is the new secretary in the office of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Beagle, who has lived in Canyon since Sept. 1, began work at the chamber office on Monday.

Happy New Year

Here's wishing you and your family all the best of everything in the New Year!

Announcing New Store Hours 9 to 6

Open Each Monday Evening till 9.

Sale Now In Progress Will Continue Until Jan 19.

We wish to express sincere thanks to all our fine customers. It's a pleasure to serve you.

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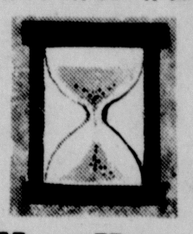

Happy New Year and Thank You

To our friends who have been so loyal to us, we wish a New Year enriched with many joys.

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Happy Great Year!

Hats off America in our gala Bicentennial New Year! Special greetings to you all.

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January Clearance Sale

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From Jack's Pancake House . . . We wish to thank you for your business in 1975 and look forward to serving you throughout the New Year. Wishing one and all a Happy and Safe New Year.

Early City Officials Knew How To Tax

By LAURIE TELFAIR

In 1906, peddlers of patent medicines traveling through Canyon were levied a $10 occupation tax, one of the first taxes inacted by the first city council scarcely a month after taking office.

The tax on peddlers, fortune tellers and clairvoyants, as well as on merchants, doctors, livery stable keepers and on businesses of all kinds, is set out in the minutes of a meeting of the city council on Dec. 7, 1906.

The old minutes, which for years have been undisturbed on back shelves at the old city hall, were brought out this week and dusted off during the move to the new civic complex. The leather bound volume, now somewhat tattered, and a yellowing ledger book of lined paper, were inviting to a browser interested in the city's early history.

Mrs. Marguerite Strain, city financial officer, was putting away the records in the new record room when she came upon the first minutes.

The first entry notes Canyon's elevation at the court house square is 3,551.306 feet. Also recorded is the fact that the incorporation election was held Sept. 29, 1906; the city was incorporated in Oct. 8, 1906 and the election of officers was held Nov. 3.

The first city council meeting was held at 10 a.m. on Nov. 8, 1906 at the court house with Mayor Jasper N. Harvey, who had been sworn in the day before, presiding.

Attending were the city marshal, Brent C. Taylor, and aldermen, T.H. Rowan, D.A. Park, J.F. Smith, G.L. Abbott and J.T. Service.

They set about organizing committees, including one called "how much to collect from what source." This included D.A. Park as chairman and T.H. Rowan. Other committees were to study fire limits and prevention, by-laws and ordinances, public health and sanitary measures and streets, alleys and their improvements.

By Dec. 7, the early city officials had begun building a public treasury. They enacted a poll tax and then approved the occupation tax.

Merchants were classified by the volume of their purchases, with businessmen who annually purchased as much as $500,000 paying $125 per year while small stores with less than $5,000 in annual purchases paying only $6.25. The scale for merchants went as low as $2.50.

Also taxed were telephone companies, $25; hotels charging more than $2 per day taxed at $10 while cheaper hotels were taxed at $5.

Stage lines, hacks or other public transportation companies were taxed at $10.

Other rates listed in the old book included:

* Fortune tellers for each performance — $5.
* Photographers — $5.
* Auctioneers — $5.
* Land Agents — $2.50.
* Lawyers — $2.50.
* Traveling physicians, surgeons, occultists, medical specialists or dentists — $2.50.

Each billiard or pool table was taxed at $25 while bowling establishments, called nine or ten pins, were assessed $50.

"Each hobby horse, flying jenny, merry-go-round or other like device by any name" was taxed $15.

Dramatic or theatrical performances were taxed at $10 while "circuses, acrobatic, equestrian or other freaks or performances" were assessed $10.

From the minutes, it is unclear whether Canyon was crowded with such enterprises as bowling alleys, merry-go-rounds or freak shows, or if the city council just believed in being prepared.

On Dec. 14, they set a tax rate of 25 cents for street improvements and 10 cents for general purposes from each $100 valuation.

Another task the commissioners rapidly undertook was that of establishing law and order.

On Nov. 9, 1906, one day after taking office, they held a special meeting to appoint W.J. Simpson as "scavenger of the city with all the powers, privileges and duties of policeman."

On Nov. 20, the board approved its first ordinance, to allow city policemen to arrest without warrants "any person found in a suspicious place under circumstances which reasonably show that such person has been guilty of some felony or breach of the peace or who threatens or is about to commit some offense against the laws of the State of Texas or of this city."

They also enacted an animal control law, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1907, which provided for the impoundment of dogs running at large without city tags. Dog tags were established for $1.50 and the city supplied the collar and tags.

The city marshal was directed in another ordinance to provide at his own expense a place to impound dogs found without tags. Under the law, dogs were impounded only 24 hours and then killed. Another ordinance, aimed possibly at canine population control and the protection of public morals, firmly stated that "Any proud bitch found running at large or upon the streets, alleys or any other public place within the city limits shall be and is hereby declared to be a nuisance and the city marshal shall forthwith kill each and every such animal so found in and upon such public place."

Also among the old records is a fragile journal containing minutes from 1909, handwritten, apparently by Jasper Harvey.

The commissioners in 1909 were concerned about buying a new gasoline fire engine for the city for about $1,300 and approved the payment of some bills: City Pharmacy, disinfectant — $2.90; City Ice and Light Company, lights — $18.00; Canyon Lumber Company, lumber — $2.30; Fulton Lumber Company, lime — $3.80; G.R. Griffin, medical services — $7; Randall County News, notices — $6.50.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following information compiled from Dr. J.A. Hill's book "More Than Brick and Mortar."

In less than two months after the college was opened in 1910, a training school, consisting of grades 3, 4, 6 and 7 was organized under members of the college's department of education.

Miss Ruth Stafford of Canyon and Miss Letha Edwards of Hereford were the first instructors in this first training school in the state of Texas. Presumably, these two teachers were paid by the Canyon Public School since they were transferred to the Normal from a small building in the west part of town.

The next year, 1911-1912, the arrangement with Canyon Public School was expanded to include the first six grades.

From the standpoint of the college, this was a better arrangement than the previous year, but for some reason the Canyon Schools were dissatisfied and terminated the contract. The college then expanded its own independent training school and in 1914-15 its course of study covered nine grades, and employed six teachers and a principal.

When the co-operative plan with the public school was discontinued, the whole burden of financing the Training School fell upon the college. It would have been easy to drop this expensive piece of professional machinery, but to have done so would have been out of character for President R.B. Cousins, first college president.

Following several routes to obtain financing and space, Cousins finally turned to his own meager resources and managed to provide room for his beloved training school in a make-shift shack. In 1916, the Training School was moved into the largest and most substantial school building in Texas, the new Administration Building. By 1919 cries for more space were coming from every direction and President Cousin's dream of a one building institution adequate for all time to come had been shattered in five short years.

In 1917, $300,000 for an education building plus a few other improvements was approved for the college by the Board of Regents, the House Appropriations Committee and Governor Moody.

The new building was a near perfect set-up for the accomplishment of the purposes which it was intended to serve.

From its opening in 1928 until its discontinuation in 1950, the Training School moved along the even tenor of its way, instructing hundreds of children and dozens of beginning teachers.

Our New Year's arrow carries a message of thanks to our valued friends and patrons.

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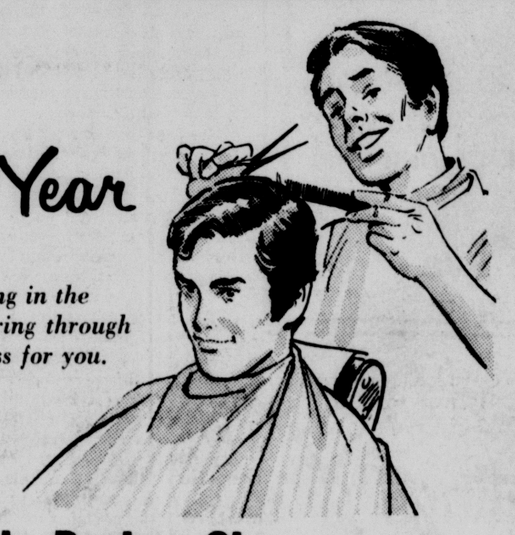

Ring out the old . . . ring in the new! May this New Year ring through with peace and happiness for you.

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